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AFTER the excitement and success of the jubilee celebrations in Lyme Regis, the town is now turning its attention to hosting the Olympic Torch relay on Thursday, July 12th.

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, has been chairing meetings of a council-led group to co-ordinate the visit by the Olympic Torch which is expected to attract thousands of people to the town.

The torch will arrive in Lyme Regis at around 3.30pm on July 12th with an exchange of carriers in The Square. It will then proceed up Broad Street and down Cobb Road and there are rumours that two more carriers will be drafted in, fuelling speculation that one of them might be a well known athlete or celebrity.

The mayor would not be drawn on such speculation when contacted by the *View from Lyme Regis* this

by Philip Evans

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week but said: "It will be a fantastic experience for Lyme Regis. We are working very hard to make sure it is a memorable day. We are planning to have our own Olympic procession featuring our sporting organisations and we will be unveiling a plaque in the Jubilee Pavilion, commemorating The Corinthians' fantastic feat of rowing the Atlantic."

The Olympic convoy will arrive in the Charmouth Road car park shortly before 3.30pm on July 12th with the first carrier taking the torch into Broad Street where it will be exchanged for a second carrier outside Lloyds Bank.

The two named carriers are Clive Allison (36), from Poole, and Paddy Coker (20), from Dur-

ston. Mr Allison, who had a troubled upbringing but turned his life around after serving a period in prison for drug and other crime offences, was nominated for his voluntary work with young people in the Bournemouth area.

Mr Coker was nominated for his fundraising for desmoplastic sarcoma, a rare form of cancer that killed his brother at the age of 18. But as the route through Lyme is longer than the 600 metres that two carriers would nor-

mally run, it is expected that two further carriers will be drafted in.

The town has been told to expect a strong police presence for the torch relay, adding to the speculation that a well-known athlete and celebrity might be drafted in as additional carriers.

Councillors have expressed concerns that Lyme Regis will not be able to cope with the huge influx of traffic expected for the Olympic Torch visit unless additional car parking is provided.

The issue was raised at last week's Town Management Committee when it

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CHARMOUTH resident Nicky Coleman will be heading for the Olympics next month to work as a medic.

Originally from Kent, NHS nurse Nicky moved to Charmouth in 1993. She has five sons and recently became a new grandmother.

■ WHERE do you usually work?

I work for the NHS as a nurse and I also teach in a variety of settings as a self-employed facilitator. I get upset when I read cases of neglect or mistreatment of patients. However, I really feel these are very rare and of course they make the news. The NHS is still wonderful and there are many fantastic private nursing and residential homes.

■ HOW did you get selected as a medic for the Olympics?

The Olympic application went in sometime in 2010 and I had an interview in Weymouth in February 2011. I did two events last year as part of the London Prepares series which were brilliant experiences; three-day eventing at Greenwich and sailing at Weymouth. This year I have also been on duty at the synchronised swimming at the Olympic Park.

■ HOW did you feel to be selected?

This is such an exciting, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, to be with people who are as enthusiastic as me, learning from them and making good friendships. It is also about enjoying this amazing experience. I am proud to be part of this. It will be fantastic for Britain and leave a lasting legacy. It is a chance for anyone who wants to be involved, it will get the nation behind Team GB. What a fantastic year and a time to be patriotic, also with the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. There will be lots of community spirit, parties and celebrations, and how exciting that the torch will be here.

■ WHAT will your responsibilities be?

I will be there to administer first aid to anyone who may need care and attention, to access and to refer on to the right treatment. We will be working in teams with different skill mixes. It has all come together and so much has been going on with the London Organising Committee of the Olympic Games (LOCOG). They have been planning for years. I feel privileged that I have been a very small part of the run up to making this the best Olympic and Paralympic Games ever. I am grateful to my partner, as he doesn't mind me going off to London and leaving him with the boys. He is supportive and realises how much this means to me.



■ HOW have you been preparing for the Olympic Games?

Preparation has been orientation training at Wembley stadium, role specific training and venue training in London, plus my experience at events. I have worked with amazing, dedicated and skillful people. The medical and venue managers are super and inspirational.

■ WHAT are you most looking forward to?

I'm looking forward to the whole experience, the atmosphere, comradeship, the sport, the diversity and culture

of the whole Games. I have always been fascinated by the Games the hard work and training the athletes put in, as well as their coaches and teams.

■ DO you take part in any sports yourself?

I'm afraid to say I do not take part in sport myself now. I used to compete in all equestrian disciplines as horses are one of my loves.

■ WHAT are your other personal interests?

It is so difficult to fit everything I wish to do into a jam-packed life. I live a lot of my dreams and aspirations by being with my family. They are everything to me and I have nurtured and loved them so much. My energies have been put into running a home, working in a job I adore and rearing my children. I have enjoyed amateur dramatics, taking part in many productions. Now I enjoy Zumba and my book club. My greatest joy now is to travel and explore. Writing would be another interest, but I haven't got very far with that yet!

■ WHAT do you like about living in Charmouth?

There are amazing people in Charmouth, so many things going on. They are friendly, interesting and want the best for our community.

■ WHAT would you change or add to the area?

What I would change is flytipping. We humans have been given so much beauty in nature and yet some people just want to blight it! Also noisy exhausts.

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County council agrees to fix Lynch

DORSET County Council has agreed to fix problems with missing edging stones and overgrown weeds on The Lynch river walkway in Lyme Regis.

The problems at The Lynch were raised at a Lyme Regis Town Council meeting in May, when it was reported that 80 of the unfenced path's edging stones had been pushed out into the river by the overgrown vegetation. It was described as a "serious health and safety hazard".

Town councillor Chris Clipson has since met with county council rights of way officers, county councillor Colonel Geoffrey Brierley, a representative from the Environment Agency and former town councillor Stan Williams for a site meeting.

Although the county council doesn't own the pathway, it was agreed that they had a maintenance responsibility for it up to "a spade's depth" and would spray the surface weeds. The authority would also replace the edging stones after the plants had died and consider giving the town council an annual grant for weed spraying.

Speaking at last week's Town Management Committee meeting, Councillor Terry O'Grady said that until the roots of the weeds were removed they would

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continue to have problems every year.

Referring to the wording in the report of the site meeting, which stated: "Although the town council and county council rep-

resentatives were clear that neither authority owned the structure...", Councillor Mark Gage said he hoped this did not mean that they were accepting that the county

council didn't own the structure.

Councillor Anita Williams said she believed West Dorset District Council owned The Lynch but, as a right of way, the county council had a responsibility for its maintenance.

Councillor Gage continued: "What are we doing

to get West Dorset involved? Can we ensure our district councillors are lobbied to put Lyme Regis first?"

He then referred to a recent disagreement he had with district councillor Daryl Turner, after he claimed "not much comes this way from Dorchester", as reported in last

week's View From.

He said he accepted Councillor Turner's point that the district council had in fact put a lot of funding towards the coastal protection scheme in Lyme Regis, adding: "On a smaller scale I hope they will support this."

Council plan for massive influx of visitors on Olympic Torch day

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was reported that West Dorset District Council would be offering its car parks in the town for free for the day. Councillors were asked whether they wanted to do the same with their own parks.

However, committee chairman Councillor Chris Clipson said: "There are several things I would like to say on this. The torch arriving in Lyme Regis will increase its population twice as much as it does on Red Arrows day."

"If we can't provide park and ride for that many people, which will be very hard to do, we should open as many fields on the outskirts of town as temporary car parks else the town will be blocked within minutes."

Councillor Clipson referred to the recent Colyton Tractor Run, which visited Lyme Regis over the Jubilee weekend causing instant traffic problems.

Councillor Anita Williams agreed with the idea of opening fields on the outskirts of town.

She said: "It will be a trek for people to walk from but I don't see how else we can manage."

Councillor Owen Lovell suggested offering a shuttle bus from fields further out to stop people from driving into the town. He also suggested that

the council could themselves open up Strawberry Field for the occasion.

Councillor O'Grady agreed with the idea of shuttle buses, saying he would have safety concerns with people walking from the outskirts of town.

He added that if they were going to offer free parking further afield they should still charge in their town centre car parks to dissuade people from driving in.

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, who has been leading a working group planning for the Olympic Torch visit on July 12th, said that traffic concerns were one of the things that they were looking into.



■ **CHRIS CLIPSON:**
'Olympic torch could attract more people than the Red Arrows'

She reported that they had been planning the visit for five months and that information was being changed as arrangement were made on a national and local level.

She said plans were going quite well but they were "alarmed" with the number of people they were now expecting to visit Lyme for the day from further afield, having seen the crowds at other parts of the Olympic Torch Relay.

However, the Mayor did ensure that the route for the torch would not be blocked at the Metropolitan Police would be dealing with it. She confirmed there would be road closures on the day.

She said: "We are well aware of all of this and we are planning to produce a leaflet two weeks before the event with information on road closures and where people can and can't go that will be delivered to each house and will be widely available."

Councillor Mark Gage said he didn't think the council had all the information they needed to deal with the request to offer free parking and proposed that they delegate the decision to the Olympic Torch working group, which was agreed.

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THE second Candles on the Cobb Golf Open Day is being held on Wednesday, June 20th at Lyme Regis Golf Club, when over 130 golfers are expected to take part to raise funds for charity.

Presentations to winners will be made at the Nag's Head in the evening where a seafood barbecue will be available from 7.30pm. There will also be live music by Breathless.

Tickets for the barbecue are £6.50 available at the Nag's Head. All welcome.

In addition, Candles on the Cobb candle certificates can be purchased for £2.50 from various outlets in Lyme Regis and the surrounding area, including The Slipway, The Old Forge Fossil Shop, Alice's Bear Shop, Penny Black Café, Londis (Staples Terrace), Lyme Regis Sailing Club and Uplyme Filling

Station.

Alternatively candle certificates can be purchased online at www.candlesonthecobb.org.

The Candles on the Cobb Committee would like to thank the Nag's Head for hosting a quiz night where £250 was raised, and also the Power Boat Club for holding a Queen's Jubilee Cake Day that raised £180. Proceeds from Candles on the Cobb 2012 events will be split equally between Lyme Regis youth organisations and Help for Heroes.

Visit the website www.candlesonthecobb.org for more details and further information regarding future events, which will take place over the Bank Holiday weekend of August 24th to 26th, culminating in 5,000 candles being lit around the Cobb wall on the Sunday evening.

Searching for memories of Lyme's WWI soldiers

AS the 100th anniversary of the outbreak of World War One approaches, Lyme Regis resident Vernon Rattenbury is searching for information on local people who played a part in the conflict.

Mr Rattenbury is working on a project on all the men from Lyme that served during WWI and is hoping that readers will be able to help with names, information, stories and, if possible, photos or copies of these men. Anything, however small, is of use, even just a name.

He said: "It was of course a different generation then and many of those who took part never talked about their experiences after the war. This, coupled with the fact that none of them are here now to ask, makes this project harder but still im-

portant to do. I have managed to track down quite a few of these men but I would like any information that Lyme families may have in their archives and photo albums at home or just memories. Whether these men survived the war or not, any information is valuable and needs to be recorded before all that these Lyme Regis men did, and the part they played, big or small, is lost forever."

Mr Rattenbury hopes his records will eventually be available locally for public viewing.

If you think you can help, contact Mr Rattenbury on 01752 766001 or email v.r63@btinternet.com, or contact David Humphrey 01297 445912 or email dave_humphrey@hotmail.co.uk

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METAL studs have now been installed on Marine Parade to show the areas in which traders can place tables and chairs.

Town clerk Mike Lewis reported at last week's Town Management Committee that the studs were now in place having issued new licenses and charges to seafront businesses.

However, Mr Lewis said the council still needed to set charges for selling goods on Marine Parade.

He reported that they could not charge The Alcove for the goods they displayed outside, as these were placed in spaces between the bay windows – land owned by the shop. However, charges could be made for Surfside, which displayed many goods on the seafront railings.

Mr Lewis said the council's valuer had suggested a cost of £163.80 per square metre, which was based on the rent of Boylos per square metre, with a 50 per cent discount as the goods were displayed outside.

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, said this "seemed like quite a lot".

Councillor Anita Williams asked if Surfside

LYME REGIS TOWN COUNCIL by Francesca Evans francesca@pemedial.co.uk

was using a whole square metre to display its goods and it was decided it probably did not.

Councillor Mark Gage said he thought the per metre charge with the 50 per cent discount seemed "reasonable".

"It's not going to be that much because they don't have that much space," he added.

He said he was happy to go with the valuer's recommendation and look at the figure again when the area in which goods were displayed had been measured.

Referring to the cow-shaped advertising board on Marine Parade, Councillor Holman asked: "Does the cow count and have we agreed they can tie things on the railings?"

Councillor Williams said these were good questions as someone would ask about these things.

She added that she was concerned they would be "charging more for buck-

ets than for tables and chairs".

Councillor Gage said he shared her concerns and had previously raised the point that the charge for chairs didn't seem to be based on anything, and could therefore "put at risk the validity of other charges".

He did point out that all charges would be reviewed in a year.

Bay Hotel

Councillors then went on to discuss the Bay Hotel's outdoor seating area, which has been a subject of controversy in the council chamber for some weeks.

The town clerk reported that he would be writing to owner Brendan Cable to say that three of the clauses in the license signed by his business partner had been breached.

He said that he had received a letter from a local MP on the matter of charges made to the Bay Hotel for the seating area,

which were not discounted for the first year by 50 per cent like other seafront businesses because of the hotel's larger awning. Mr Lewis said he had replied explaining the rationale behind the charges.

Councillor Chris Clipson said an A-board had also recently appeared outside the hotel and outside of the metal stud line.

Councillor Ann Bradbury added: "I walk past there every night quite late and everyone else puts their chairs away but they don't. They leave rubbish, bottles and cans. It's unsightly, it looks disgusting every night."

It was reported that the council was waiting for a reply from their legal representative of the breaches of the license.

A-boards

Councillor Williams proposed delegating the issue to the town clerk, who could take any necessary measures to deal with the problem, which was agreed.

Councillor Williams also said they needed to deal with A-boards as well as sale of goods.

Councillor Terry O'Grady said: "We've got a

problem with A-boards throughout the town not just on the seafront. Outside the Three Cups there's so many that you can't read one from the other."

Councillor Owen Lovell said: "Can I suggest that the county council comes along with a truck and puts all the A-boards that shouldn't be there on the back of the truck and take

them to the tip?"

The town clerk said he thought there was a cross-over of committees on this subject, as the Tourism and Economic Development Committee were already looking at a review of signage.

Councillor O'Grady replied: "Cobb Gate signs and A-boards and signs around the town are two

different issues. The A-boards on Marine Parade should be within the stud work for tables and chairs."

He suggested putting a sign on the Cobb Gate railings saying "no more signs without town council's permission".

Councillor Rikey Austin said: "Do we want to put up a sign saying no more

signs?"

Councillor Mark Gage agreed that A-boards should be placed within the stud lines and said he didn't want to see anymore signs anywhere in the town.

"There is sign pollution," he added. "Not just business signs but local authority signs and it's making the town look ugly."

Barriers don't stop motorcyclists

TOWN councillors have expressed concerns that the western barrier on Marine Parade in Lyme Regis is both stopping pushchairs and letting through motorcycles.

Town Management Committee chairman, Councillor Chris Clipson, raised both issues at last week's meeting. He said that the two barriers were too close together and their sticking out "ears" made it difficult for pushchairs to pass.

He requested that they be moved further apart or the unnecessary "ears" be removed.

However, Councillor Clipson also suggested that signage be erected on the barrier to warn off motorcyclists from riding along the seafront.

Councillor Owen Lovell pointed out that his first suggestion of adapting the barrier would make it easier for motorcyclists to pass.

Councillor Clipson proposed looking into whether the barrier could be modified, which was agreed.

Councillors then continued their discussion on motorcyclists. Councillor Clipson reported that this had become a problem quite recently and that motorcyclists were entitled to drive along the Cart Road but not on Marine Parade.

"A simple sign would stop it," he said.

Councillor Mark Gage said that they should be en-

couraging motorcyclists to come to the town as they would be "very good visitors". He also said that he didn't think there was a problem with motorcyclists on Marine Parade and that signage was "ugly and detracts from the good looks of the seafront".

"I wouldn't support it," he added.

Referring to the recent request for a Designated Public Place Order to restrict alcohol use in the public gardens and on Marine Parade, which Councillor Gage voted against, he continued: "It's like another thing we have recently been asked for when I don't think we have the evidence for it."

"We have bigger problems than the occasional motorcyclist on our seafront. An ideal time to look at this is when we look at the bye-laws and I would be against it again then."

Councillor Lovell agreed, saying if there was a sign it would have to be enforced. He asked: "If you can't enforce it, what's the point?"

Councillor Anita Williams said she didn't think motorcyclists would respond to signage.

"They are squeezing past a locked barrier. It's quite obvious they're going somewhere they shouldn't be."

It was decided to consider the issue when looking over the town's bye-laws.

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■ **SETTLING IN:** Jon Gleeson of Ammonite Fine Foods which has just opened in Lyme's high street

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A NEW fine foods store specialising in local produce has opened in Lyme Regis.

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It was a busy week for owner Jon Gleeson, after finalising signing the lease on Friday afternoon and opening on Saturday morning.

Mr Gleeson is originally from South Somerset and owned a cheese shop in Gloucester for five years before moving to Seaton to start his new venture in Lyme. He said he visited Lyme a lot when he lived in Somerset and saw the opportunity for a speciality food store selling West Country produce.

Ammonite Fine Foods offers local beer and ciders, jam and chutneys, cakes, biscuits, confectionary, tea and coffee, plus gift items and ceramics.

Because of the quick turnaround, the new shop is not yet fully fitted but Mr Gleeson has plans to revamp the old shop fittings.

He said since opening he has had a good response from local people.

"Lots of people are being very friendly and I've got to know quite a few people already," he added.

Ammonite Fine Foods will be open every day expect Wednesdays from 10am to 5pm.

Demand puts Jurassic Airlines on return flight to Lyme Regis

by Francesca Evans
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THE popular Onboard Jurassic Airlines simulator will be returning to Lyme Regis for a month.

Lyme Regis Development Trust, which brought the aeroplane simulator to Lyme's seafront during the Fossil Festival, has requested it return for the period of June 19th to July 19th.

The simulator takes passengers on a journey through space and time to dinosaur inhabited Pangaea using the latest technology.

During the Fossil Festival, the attraction transformed the Marine Parade shelters into an airport, complete with baggage check-in and airport security. It was so popular with locals and visitors alike that it sold out over the Bank Holiday and had to run for extra hours each evening to meet demand.

The request for it to return was discussed at last week's Town Management Committee.

Councillors Mark Gage and Anita Williams were both unable to vote on the matter due to their affiliation with the development

trust but both spoke in support of it before leaving the room.

Councillor Gage said it had been "amazingly popular and hugely oversubscribed" last time it came to town and Councillor Williams pointed out that if they didn't welcome it back, plenty of other towns would be happy to do so.

Councillor Chris Clipson said the simulator may have to be positioned closer to the Jubilee Pavilion at the Marine Parade shelters, rather than right next to the National Trust shop as it was last time, as the National Trust had complained it blocked the shop from the view of passers-by.

The Mayor, Councillor

Sally Holman, said it might also cause problems on the day of the Olympic Torch visit, as a ceremony was planned to take place at the shelters.

It was reported that operators of the simulator would be paying for use of the shelters and had suggested the fee of £502.

Councillors agreed to the attraction returning to Lyme in principal and asked the town clerk Mike Lewis to agree details with the development trust.

Council-owned attractions added to children's Jubilee Passports

LYME Regis Town Council has offered to add a free game of mini golf, table tennis and a go on the putting green to the Jubilee Passports handed out to local children last weekend.

The passports, offering children up to age 17 free or discounted access to local attractions, were put together by Councillor Rikey Austin. The council's Tourism and Economic Development Committee will tonight (Wednesday) discuss whether or not to fund them.

Councillor Austin said the response to the passports had been so great that they would now be given out to all new schoolchildren in the town, and could

eventually be extended to include children from Charmouth and Uplyme.

It was agreed that one free ticket to each of the mini golf, putting green and table tennis would be given per passport, as long as the children are accompanied by a paying adult.

Councillors also agreed that if the passports were extended to Charmouth and Uplyme, then the villages' parish councils should make contributions.

The passports were handed out to children at the Diamond Jubilee indoor street party at The Hub last weekend and will be given to all remaining children through local schools.

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A coming together of community in my hometown

WELL, that was quite a weekend! I refer, of course, to the programme of events staged in Lyme Regis to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee – more than 40 events crammed into four days and we only lost two to the rain on the fourth day.

They say it was the most comprehensive programme of events along the South Coast and the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, was quoted in another local newspaper last week, in saying: "Lyme does it better than anyone."

As co-ordinator of the programme, I can only say that it was a real privilege to have been involved in such a wonderful coming together of our community in my hometown.

I was the principal organiser of the town's 1,200th anniversary in 1974 and was closely involved in the Charter 700 celebrations in 1984. I think the jubilee trumped both of those.

I have just spent a couple of hours watching the footage of the jubilee events filmed by Nomad and Mary, of Lyme TV. Seeing it all again made me feel proud to be a citi-

MY VIEW OF THE JUBILEE By Philip Evans

zen of Lyme Regis and in letters to this newspaper the phrase "pride in our town" comes up several times.

I am an unashamed monarchist but I respect those who have other views and would prefer to see the royal family replaced by a presidency. It's never going to happen.

But this was more than just a celebration of the Queen's 60-year reign. This was about celebrating a great milestone in the history of our great nation, an occasion which almost certainly will never happen again.

We live in uncertain and difficult times and the jubilee weekend gave us an excuse to put such woes behind us and celebrate the many good things about being British; the opportunity to show pride in our communities.

That community spirit came shining through in our town, as it always does. Lyme always rises to the occasion and I believe that those who shunned

the celebrations, especially those in the privileged positions, missed seeing the town they serve in all its glory.

Looking back at the four days, there were a number of special highlights for me. Going to St Michael's Primary School to see their Commonwealth Day was an inspiring experience and made me wonder at the improvements in primary education during the 60 years of the Queen's reign.

Teachers and ancillary staff, led by inspirational headteacher Annabelle Grose, put together a brilliant representation of the Commonwealth in just four days and the children were so enthusiastic and keen to show what they had learned.

The civic parade on the Saturday morning, led by the Lymestone South West Telecoms Brass Band, including the versatile Miss Grose, was the biggest the town had ever staged. Many who took part have spoken to me how emo-

tional they found the occasion.

I have to admit I had to swallow hard when we invited the two Chelsea Pensioners staying as guests in our town to join the procession outside the Royal Lion and the band struck up "Boys Of The Old Brigade". There was a wave of respect and applause from the large crowds at the bottom of the town. It was as though the Queen herself was present.

The crowd was so big on the seafront that the parade finished in organised chaos but it didn't matter, such was the spirit of the many hundreds present. I have to admit it was me who suggested the appointment of Honoured Citizens, not universally popular in some parts of the town. But when I saw the faces of those who received the honour, I was glad the council agreed to the idea and I hope they continue bestowing the honour on those who work so hard for the town in future years.

Saturday night's concert was a great experience. We put the programme together with just a couple of

rehearsals and it turned out to be a real showcase for the stage talent in Lyme.

The Big Sunday lunch was unbelievable. Laurie Statham and her team, did a marvellous job and helped by volunteer waiters and waitresses, served nearly 200 roast dinners in one hour, 40 minutes. With the Royal Pageant on the River

Thames being shown on a big screen after the lunch, it turned out to be a unique and inspiring afternoon.

The 1950s party on the seafront on Monday afternoon, organised by the U3A, was particularly enjoyable, and the maritime events concluding with a sail past and salute was also very special, even for a poor sailor like myself.

We dodged the forecast rain until Tuesday when the much anticipated street party had to be moved into The Hub. It didn't matter. Ellen Austin and her team did a fantastic job and the kids had a marvellous time.

As I say, all in all, quite a weekend.

But this was no one-man show. Many have been

over-generous in their praise but this was a team effort, led by the Mayor and encouraged by a steering committee representing local groups. They all played their part.

Lyme's jubilee weekend provided memories that will stay with me for the rest of my life. I hope there are many in the town who feel the same.



■ TASTY! Deputy Mayor, Councillor Anita Williams, organiser Francesca Evans and Judge Tim Bell pictured at the Great Scone Off at the Jubilee 1950s party, won by Mulberry Manor

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THE Ware Quartet performed a Diamond Jubilee concert at the Town Mill Malthouse last Wednesday. The concert was organised by the Friends of Lyme Regis Museum with profits going to the museum's development fund.

The event was held against the background of the "Triple Vision" photographic exhibition.

Popular classics in the programme ranged from Purcell to Gilbert and Sullivan and a rare stringed instrument version of a Scott Joplin piano rag.

More than £300 was raised and it is hoped that the quartet may be able to make a return visit next year.



■ RESIDENTS of St George's Hill in Lyme Regis and friends held their own street party over the Diamond Jubilee weekend, enjoying drinks and party food in the sunshine



■ CHEESE SCULPTURE: Art student Camilla Johnstone and Town Mill Cheesemonger Justin Tunstall with the cheese crown

THE Town Mill Cheesemonger in Lyme Regis celebrated the Diamond Jubilee in an unusual way.

Cheesemonger Justin Tunstall employed art student Camilla Johnstone part time and commissioned her to create a sculpture for the royal Diamond Jubilee celebrations - out of a very large piece of cheese.

The cheese, supplied by West Dorset based Ford Farm, was sculpted by Camilla, 21, into the shape of a crown.

She said: "It's a great opportunity to try something new and push my-

self in terms of dealing with a totally foreign sculpting material. It will also give me an edge with my portfolio. After all, who else is going to be able to boast a crown made out of cheese?"

Camilla had to continuously cool the cheese, as well as spray it with olive oil to prevent it cracking.

She put the finishing touches to the sculpture in full public gaze in the courtyard outside the Town Mill Cheesemonger over the jubilee weekend, with town crier Alan Vian announcing its completion.



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■ CLAPPENTAIL Lane resident Dorren receives a highly commended prize for entry to the best dressed house competition from the Mayor, Mayoress, Councillors Terry O'Grady and Chris Clipson and judges Bernard and Mollie Spencer



■ THE Montague Lodge Freemasons of Lyme Regis brave the rain to unveil a plaque marking their commemorative Diamond Jubilee cherry trees in Langmoor Gardens, alongside the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, Mayoress Jane Whittington and Deputy Mayor, Councillor Anita Williams

A STREET party scheduled to take place in King's Way on the Tuesday of the jubilee weekend was moved indoors to The Hub youth club due to the rain.

The party, organised by Ellen Austin and committee, was opened by King and Queen, twins Jack and Erin Saunders, who were crowned earlier that day at the fancy dress competition for their Pearly King and Queen outfits.

Children tucked into a huge selection of party food and enjoyed disco music and having stick-on Union Jack tattoos.

They were also presented with their Jubilee Passports, organised by Councillor Rikey Austin, giving them free or discounted rates on many local attractions.

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■ CHILDREN enjoy the indoor street party in The Hub. Above left, Councillor Rikey Austin presents Jubilee Passports to some of the party-goers and, above right, twins Jack and Erin Saunders open the event

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RESIDENTS of Clarondene Nursing Home in Lyme Regis celebrated the Diamond Jubilee with their own party.

Family and friends joined residents for the party, which saw the home decorated in flags and included a raffle, party food and a special Union Jack cake, pictured below left with resident Polly.

Also pictured are Bimmy and family enjoying the party (below) and Beryl with her daughter and son-in-law (above).



ANNETTE Denning is presented a highly commended certificate for her Lym Close entry in the best dressed house competition by the Mayor, Mayoress and Councillor Terry O'Grady.

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LymeLetters

Council is 'squandering' money on new 'excessive' street lights

■ THE problem of light pollution was very much brought to my attention on June 3rd when the Jubilee beacons were lit all around Lyme Bay.

If one didn't see the fireworks as they were lit, it was very difficult to actually spot them. How different it must have been 100 years ago!

On arriving back in Haye Close later that evening, I was really struck by the new mini searchlight that the council has seen fit to erect on the corner just up the road. It is so bright that it lightens up the whole of the lower part of the road and is a spotlight shining directly into my sitting-room.

I thought that the point of these new lights was that they were meant to be more environmentally friendly – less light pollution and less power usage. The old street light across the road is being replaced by not one but two new lights. Why two when one was quite adequate, particularly in view of the new spotlight up the road which is already lighting up that area?

Incidentally, the new pole outside my house was put as near as possible to my mains water supply and directly over another pipe – "we don't know what that is!". I didn't either but I daresay that I will find out sometime now that it is buried under a lamp-post!

This whole lighting operation seems to me to be very badly thought out and a waste of money. Excessive lighting in Haye Close and still nothing on the dark stretch in Haye Lane by St Andrew's Hill, where there is no footpath and a narrow dark stretch of road to walk down at night quite unlit.

I would like to know which of the various councils is squandering our council tax in this way.

P. Fortescue

Haye Close, Lyme Regis

EDITOR'S FOOTNOTE: The lighting has not been paid for by the council but through Government funding.

Honoured Citizens: good idea but 'devalued by final decisions'

■ THE original idea behind honouring some of Lyme's citizens on the Diamond Jubilee weekend was a good one.

In the spirit of Her Majesty's long service to her country, those who had selflessly served the people of Lyme Regis for a great many years should have their work recognised. However it seems that the original idea became hugely devalued between inception and final decisions.

The resulting 31 (what a strange number) is made up of some who really merit the town's thanks (Audrey Vivian - for all sorts of unpaid services, not just LymeForward; Virgil Turner - but why not for firefighting rather than the Christmas lights?; the Tanocks and James Thomas for example) lumped together with a

motley few whose efforts, while commendable, have been of too short a duration to justify an honour.

It would have been far better to have fewer honours (perhaps 20) and for any council tax payer to be able to nominate any other citizen. Once a shortlist had been arrived at, the people of the town could then have cast their votes.

That way people like Derek Hallett could have been honoured - it is a real shame that none of us ordinary citizens had the chance to remind the town of his years of unique service to our community.

*Chris Wiscombe,
Haye Lane, Lyme Regis*



'Jubilee Lyme was a glory to behold'

■ AS one who was initially cynical about Lyme Regis' Diamond Jubilee celebrations, may I use your columns to not only recant but to say that the town looked so gorgeous and its people so welcoming during the event that it made me deeply proud to have been born here - Jubilee Lyme was a glory to behold and enjoy.

I know that the organisers of the jubilee fest are not the sort to court praise but they deserve buckets of it. In particular, the Honoured Citizens ceremony was a joy to watch - not only seeing the lovely pomp of it but to see the pride rightfully beaming in all of the faces of the each-deserving recipients.

Congratulations to all of our Honoured Citizens, you are a huge credit to the town and all who live here have benefitted by your selfless work.

May I also applaud the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, for the charming, happy and inspirational ways in which she led Lyme throughout the jubilee time. She is deserving of great respect and I sincerely hope that when the next Honoured Citizens are rewarded that Sally is top of the list.

Well done Sal, you did us proud.

*Geoff Baker
Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis*

Jubilee - what a fantastic day!

■ LYME Regis did us proud!

On Saturday my friend Margaret and I had a wonderful fun day, joining the jubilee civic parade at the top of Sherborne Lane.

We had both bought a crown to wear from the Co-op for the sum of £2.50 (magic!) and we felt very royal, especially as people wanted to take our photographs.

In the evening we decided to go to the jubilee concert

at Woodmeads Halls where the tickets were only £3 - and what a show! What fantastic talent we have in Lyme Regis.

Well done to all who made it happen - from a very proud Lyme girl and Margaret, who came to Lyme as a 17 year-old.

*Glenys Ghost,
Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis*

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Seems like summer has come and gone!

I WASN'T quite sure what to write about this week, as it's been more soaking in Lyme rather than Summertime in Lyme.

The weather took a turn for the worse on Thursday evening, when huge storms hit the south coast. I spent most of the evening hiding away from the gale force winds in the Marine Theatre, where dad and I were watching BBC news correspondent Kate Adie talk about her career. She's covered conflicts in warzones all across the world - something incomparable to my rather easy-going journalistic career but not sure I'd want to switch!

Although impressed with her talk, as soon as Miss Adie finished I was out the door to get some snaps of the massive waves over the Cobb before it got dark. I took the photo opposite from Cobb Road and then went down to Monmouth Beach where quite a crowd had gathered to watch the elements in full force.



I don't remember ever seeing the harbour water so high and it was still an hour until high tide. I didn't manage to get many more photos before a particularly impressive wave chased me off the beach (should have brought my wellies) and back into the car. So no, definitely wouldn't make it as a war correspondent, I thought.

A welcome break in the rain on Saturday and a work-free weekend meant I could do something I hadn't done since I was a small child - I walked to the top of Golden Cap from Seatown. I say walked but it was verging on a crawl by the time I reached the peak.

I'm not exactly a fitness

fanatic and I have a dodgy hip. Added to a full stomach of pub grub from the Anchor Inn in Seatown and I wasn't the best example of a walker. In fact I'm sure I looked quite out of place struggling up the cliffside.

I haven't been up there since I was young enough for my dad to carry me when my legs were aching. No such break this time.

Of course, when you reach the top it seems worth the climb and I couldn't quite believe the weather change from just a few days before. I was expecting to be almost blown off the top but it was actually boiling hot and sunny. Regretting the

amount of layers I had wrapped up in, I admired the distant views of the Cobb before heading back down.

I wonder how many other local residents don't make the most of this impressive coastal walk. When the weather perks up I would recommend it to all who are able enough to make it up there.

Let's hope the rain holds off for the rest of this week. Today (Wednesday), Lyme Regis Boat Building Academy will be holding one of its mass launches into the harbour, marking the end of another of its courses.

The boat launches always pack out the Slipway

with proud family and friends ready to wave off the students come rain or shine, but I always think it makes great photos if the sun is shining.

I definitely will be wearing my wellies for this one, as I always manage to get my feet wet.

On Saturday, Lyme will be celebrating its rich history and marking the anniversary of the end of the Siege of Lyme in 1644 (see page 14).

As this year the anniversary falls on a Saturday, organisers from the Regatta and Carnival Committee are planning to extend the celebrations from the usual evening parade.

Instead a parade will be held at 11am followed by re-enactments led by Taunton Garrison and a thanksgiving supper in the evening.

It will be the first of many big events this summer season, including the arrival of the Olympic Torch on July 12th - just one month to go!



■ MADE IT TO THE TOP: Me pictured on Golden Cap with the Cobb in the background. Below, just two days earlier storms crash over the harbour



Chelsea Pensioners Visit Fairfield House Residential Care Home

ON Tuesday 5th June, the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, Fairfield House had the pleasure of a visit from two Chelsea Pensioners Stan and Alex.

It was a great honour for us to have them join us for lunch and many of our residents enjoyed their company. It was a great opportunity to learn about their busy lives and all the great work they do around the country.

We also hosted a Jubilee party on Tuesday that featured our very own Talent show and the fantastic local harpist Jane Saunders. At Fairfield House we also offer Day Care to the local community so that even more people are able to come and join in with the activities and events we organise. We have many exciting events coming up including an Olympic themed event; if you would like to find out more about our Day Care please contact us.

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Rained-off wacky races rescheduled for August

LOCAL organisers of the rained-off Lyme Regis Jubilee Games are planning to bounce back and stage the wacky beach races at the beginning of August, re-named as "The Lyme Lympics".

The madcap event, which will feature such non-Olympic sports as mermaid racing and the eight-legged race, will now go head-to-head up against "the other Games" happening at Weymouth.

"We are in no doubt at all that the Lympics will be far more of a giggle than other Games we could mention," said a spokesman for the races, which had to be cancelled over the extended Bank Holiday jubilee weekend because of the downpour.

"We were hugely disappointed that the jubilee games had to be called off last week. We thought the weather would clear but we did not appreciate quite how much Her Majesty would rain over us."

Now the organising team, led by the games' founder Hugh Dunford

By Geoff Baker
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Wood, has regrouped and is planning a greater spectacle than before of crazy sports.

"We are now instituting new games to make the Lyme Lympics even more fun for eccentrics of all ages," said Mr Dunford Wood.

Conger cuddling

"Besides the nettle-eating, the partner-jousting and the stunted-caber tossing, we are keen to include other events - possibly binocular football, the paper plate discus and, hopefully, bringing back conger cuddling."

Conger cuddling, like bar billiards but played with human skittles and a dead eel, was a traditional attraction during Lifeboat Week in Lyme Regis for three decades until it was dropped in 2006 by order of RNLI HQ in Poole after one anonymous objection from an animal rights activist.

Mr Dunford Wood continued: "The Lyme

Lympics strongly opposes cruelty to animals of any kind. However, even our staunchly-vegetarian members consider that citing cruelty to a carcass is taking political correctness to a level of lunacy.

"As there has been huge support locally for the return of conger cuddling, we are now looking into how to include it at The Lympics."

Since the games were announced a month ago, the idea for bizarre races on the front beach has been cheered on not only in Lyme but around the world.

Organisers said: "We have had support from all sections of the Lyme community, including the mayor and other town councillors. We've also had backing from BBC DJ Chris Evans, from ex-pats now living in America, Portugal, Spain, Bahrain, Malaysia and Australia - and we've even had a message of support from

the Prime Minister."

Organisers invited David Cameron to take part in the games, saying that they needed his strength in the Wet Tug O' War. But the Prime Minister declined due to other commitments.

"We received a letter from 10 Downing Street in which Mr Cameron said he 'hoped that the celebration is a great success and is enjoyed by everyone taking part'."

Although The Lyme Lympics will now fall beyond the official jubilee celebrations week, organisers say they will still be attended and opened by Queen and Duke of Edinburgh lookalikes, who will arrive at the front beach venue in a motorcade with motorcycle out-riders.

Mr Dunford Wood's team is now talking to Lyme authorities to decide the exact date for The Lyme Lympics. Organisers say the event is likely to take place in the first week of August and that a date will be announced shortly.



■ ON Friday, June 1st, Bishop Thuma visited Mrs Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme to discuss the problems that the lack of water causes in Zambia. The children had the chance to ask Bishop Thuma lots of questions about life in Zambia and about the work that TearFund are carrying out to improve water sanitation and availability in Zambia. Students are pictured with the Bishop in Uplyme Parish Church.

Celebrating one of Lyme's historic moments

ON April 20th, 1644, Prince Maurice approached Lyme Regis with a force of 6,000 men intent on subduing the townsfolk who firmly supported the Parliamentary cause.

A siege of the town ensued lasting until June 15th - the longest in the English Civil War. The people of Lyme, under the leadership of Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Blake, worked together to resist everything the enemy threw at them for six weeks. It was declared that June 16th should from then on be celebrated.

Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee have revived this celebration and will be holding activities on Saturday, June 16th led by the Taunton Garrison re-enactment group.

The day will start with a parade from the Baptist Church to the Marine Parade shelters at 11am. The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, will then give an address.

Demonstrations will be held in the shelters for the rest of the day, finishing with a Thanksgiving Supper at the Pilot Boat from 5pm.

Organisers are looking for people to join in the parade and will even provide appropriate costumes. Anyone dressed appropriately is welcome to join in the parade.

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What does the future hold for Bridport's St. Michael's Trading Estate?

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On June 21st an outline planning application is due to be heard by WDDC into plans to re-develop and upgrade St Michael's Trading Estate which is now acknowledged to be run-down and in need of refurbishment.

Yes, there are objections to the plans. But are the majority of those objections based on fact? The site owners, Norman and Clive Hayward, believe many objections are mistaken and based on inaccurate information.

- **FACT** – The plans provide for 35 affordable homes, 66 houses and 4 maisonettes on mainly under-used land plus new commercial units.
- **FACT** – Funding from the re-development will be used to improve and upgrade the existing commercial buildings.
- **FACT** – Affordable rents for businesses on the trading estate will be maintained.
- **FACT** – Creation of additional high quality space will provide more jobs on the St Michael's site, not fewer.
- **FACT** – New homes on the site does not mean a reduction in the number of employment opportunities.
- **FACT** – The owners intend to reinstate the vintage market.
- **FACT** – The plans are designed to upgrade the estate, move St Michael's into the next stage of its development and enhance the working environment.
- **FACT** – The plans acknowledge and respect the important industrial heritage of this site.
- **FACT** – The River Brit 'island' will be handed over for community and public use and as a nature conservation area.
- **FACT** – The Hayward brothers have owned and managed the estate since 1968. It is not for sale and they continue to be totally committed to its long term future.

Gig club forges links with Irish community

LYME Regis Gig Club took part in the Turn of the Tide festival at Strangford Lough, a large and scenic 25-mile stretch of inland water, south of Belfast in Northern Ireland.

The festival is part of a regeneration initiative to encourage local communities to build, row and race their own gigs. Caroline Nolan of The Strangford Lough and Lecale Partnership and Roy Heayberd asked the Lyme Regis club for help with promoting a gig-building project to link the six towns and villages on the shores of the Lough.

Lyme club members travelled with their gigs, "Rebel" and "Black Venn", for the jubilee Bank Holiday festival. The club was invited to showcase their gigs, built by Lyme Regis boat-builder Gail McGarva, to offer advice and take local people out for taster rows. Gail presented a gig-building talk and club chairman Marcus Dixon explained the club's history to councillors and regeneration organisations, outlining

the community appeal and benefits to local people.

The Turn of the Tide Festival included a race between the two Lyme Regis gigs across the Strangford Lough narrows, renowned for their strong tides and currents.

Over 100 Strangford Lough residents and members of other local communities and organisations, including the RNLI and the coastguards, took up the opportunity to row the Cornish pilot gigs, accompanied by Lyme Regis rowing members. Many participating youngsters stressed their enthusiasm for the proposed project, and the sense in making greater use of the Lough. They hoped the gig-building project would take off and bring new life to the local communities where there was little to occupy and inspire youngsters.

Asked for his response to the visit, organiser Mr Heayberd said: "It has been an absolute joy to have Lyme Regis at Strang-

ford Lough and I am sure it will be the first of many visits between our communities. Your visit has generated a huge amount of interest within our towns and villages here, and when our own gig club is up and running we would love to be twinned with Lyme Regis."

Throughout the weekend Lyme Regis Gig Club members were on hand to crew, answer questions and offer advice, and were thanked by Strangford Lough and Lecale Partnership for their support and enthusiasm.



All welcome at development trust AGM

WHAT it will take to deliver The Hub as the best of youth clubs is on the agenda at Lyme Regis Development Trust's annual general meeting, which is taking place at the Woodmead Halls on Monday, June 18th at 7.30pm.

The last 12 months have seen The Hub brought back to life thanks to the coming together of local people, especially the young, with Lyme Regis Town Council, The Woodroffe School, Dorset County Council Youth Service, B Sharp, Lyme Regis Majorettes and the fundraising support of so many in the community.

There will be a review of progress to date and the AGM will be a forum to discuss further options, especially the future management and governance necessary to guarantee the club's viability and that its future is driven by young people.

Since 1998 Lyme Regis Development Trust has given people the opportunity to identify issues and get actively

involved in finding solutions that benefit people of all ages and backgrounds in the town and surrounding areas. The trust offers services at St Michael's Business Centre, including three new business units opening in September and LymeNET learning centre, as well as at The Hub and some affordable housing, and offering help to local groups to move their projects forward.

The trust is a charity and is working to support a sustainable year-round economy and job creation by positioning the town as an internationally significant education destination.

Over the last year Ellen Austin, the LymeForward coordinator, managed by the trust, and others from the trust's team have undertaken other effective activities including summer trips for youngsters and their families, this year organised mainly by the mothers. The sad demise of the Action Forum has been turned by Ms Austin

into the success of the monthly lunch club for the over 50s, and she is also in the final planning stages of a Befriending Scheme that will offer a volunteer "friend" to the housebound or others in need, and of a Foodbank, to be launched shortly.

Membership to Lyme Regis Development Trust is open to everyone in the town and surrounding areas for just £1 for life membership. The trust exists to enable the community to work together to make a positive impact on the places where we live and to ensure that people have the best possible chance in life.

Everyone who wants to learn more about Lyme Regis Development Trust, has any comments, advice or wants to get involved is welcome to attend the AGM. Please contact Marcus Dixon at Lyme Regis Development Trust on marcus@lrtdt.co.uk or phone 01297 445021 for more information.

Lyme news briefs...

Amnesty screening film on Burmese politician

THE Lyme Regis Amnesty International Group will show "The Lady" on Monday, June 18th.

The film tells the story of Aung San Suu Kyi as she becomes the core of Burma's democracy movement and her relationship with her husband, writer Michael Aris.

This is recommended for anyone interested in how a lone woman, played by Michelle Yeoh, can alter history with a strict code of anti-violence.

The event takes place at 5.30pm at Hallett Court on Queen's Walk, Lyme Regis. Afterwards there will be a toast to Aung San Suu Kyi.

Free admission and parking. All welcome.

Big Breakfast for charity climb up Kilimanjaro

A BIG Breakfast will be held at Uplyme Village Hall on Saturday, June 30th to raise funds for former Woodroffe School pupil, Frederick Copplestone, who will climb Mount Kilimanjaro in aid of Childreach International.

Sincing leaving school Freddie, 22, has set up his own personal training business in Surrey and is using this as a springboard to raise much needed funds for a variety of charities. During the trek in East Africa he will be visiting one of Childreach's schools and assisting with everyday activities.

The breakfast will be held between 8am and 12noon.

Quiz night for skatepark

A QUIZ night will be held tonight (Wednesday) at the Nag's Head in Lyme Regis in aid of the skatepark fund.

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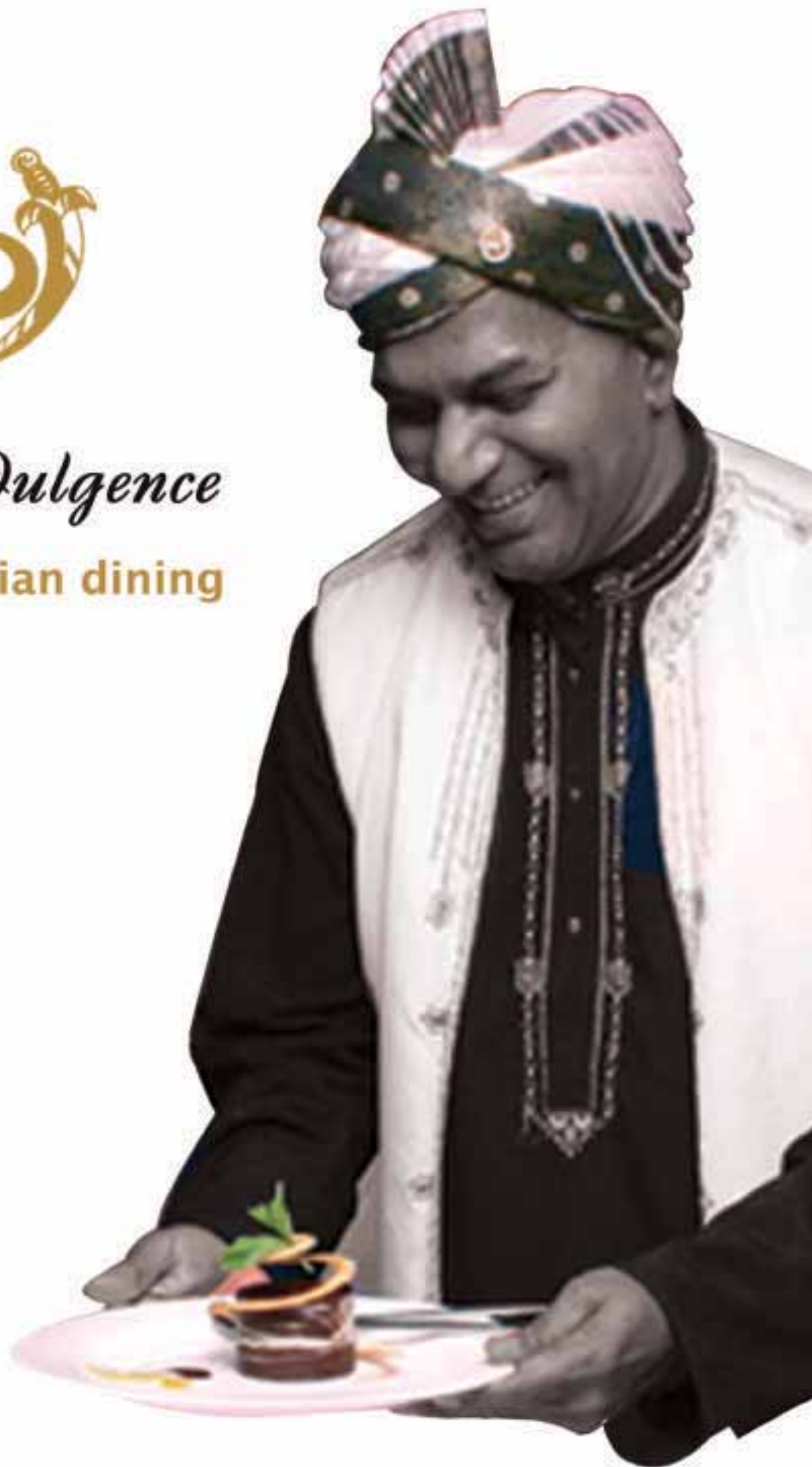
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Dorset's Largest Creative Celebration continues to delight the masses...

WE'VE had a blast over the last few weeks here at Maritime Mix! A packed out performance for Marc Yeats' Sturzstrom at Beer Quarry Caves, popular stone carving workshops at The Drill Hall in Portland and the opening of the fascinating exhibition Plastics For Gold at The Museum of Design in Plastics in Bournemouth and there's still more great events on the horizon...

Keep on rolling, rolling, rolling...

As we highlighted in our last update RedBall UK, will be rolling into Weymouth & Portland at the end of the month. From the 21st-24th June this fun and interactive art installation has now got five confirmed locations. This international large-scale public art project will be making an appearance in St Alban St, St Thomas St, Town Bridge & the Esplanade in Weymouth and Cove House Inn on Portland. Where will you see it? If you take a picture of it, make sure you send to us and we will post them on our Facebook and Twitter pages.

Be a part of Creating The Spectacle!

Come and participate in a procession to celebrate the new-found freedom of the underwater wheelchair as it takes a dramatic plunge into and passage across the mouth of the Fleet Lagoon!

The event, in partnership with Dinosaurs Not Allowed and local schools, Beechcroft & Wyke Regis, is being filmed for screening as part of the pool performances during the Paralympics in August/September 2012. All participants need to register and be prepared to be filmed as part of the event! The dress code is RED and will be meeting at the car park of Ferrybridge Inn, Fleet Lagoon 27th June 12 noon. It is a free event but there are limited places. Make your booking via website www.werefreewheeling.org.uk

It's a Collective Spirit with The Boat Project by Lone Twin

Over the Jubilee Weekend 1st-5th June we saw the beautiful Collective Spirit moored at Weymouth & Portland National Sailing Academy. A thousand stories and memories represented in donated pieces of wood make up this unique boat. Enjoying the Skandia Sailing For Gold Regatta in Weymouth last weekend the boat was certainly a popular attraction. It is continuing on its voyage around the South coast and returns to Weymouth on the 1st - 11th August 2012 so don't miss out! Trinity Road, Weymouth Harbour. Free Event. www.theboatproject.com



Coastal Voices continue to sing!

Enjoy the next instalment of the inspired Coastal Voices project at Lighthouse Poole 8th July. In this unique concert our OLYMPIC singers come together for the first time to perform all four new commissions created for and to celebrate the Jurassic Coast. Choirs and voices from Exmouth to Bournemouth will perform new arrangements by Sonia Slany of cult classics by Nick Cave, the geologically-inspired sound world of Marc Yeats, Songs for a Coastal Wind by John Surman and On Golden Cap by John K Miles inspired by work with Billy Bragg, B Sharp and young people of West Dorset & East Devon. Coastal Voices is a landmark project bringing hundreds of voices together for performances across Dorset and Devon as part of London 2012. Tickets available here <http://www.lighthousepoole.co.uk/coastal-voices>



The Chalk Legends take to new heights!

Following the success of their concert in May, Chalk Legends returns for an additional concert at St Catherine's Chapel, a unique location in Abbotisbury. Enjoy Stephen McNeff Songs & Sammy Hurden's Jurassic Journey on the 17th June 2012 1pm in this stunning location in Dorset! For more details visit www.chalklegends.com

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An absolutely spiffing show!

FOLLOWING sell-out seasons at the Edinburgh Fringe in 2010 and 2011, their first national tour and a West End season, The Fitzrovia Radio Hour tours the UK with a new show.

Celebrating an age when radio was brand new and radio drama was stuffed with more stereotypes and cut-glass accents than afternoon tea at Lords, the show's writers/performers use new material to recreate the spirit of vintage radio plays for a modern audience.

The show will include three rip-roaring tales: George Albin & the War of the Roses, Nazi Firemen in Westminster and Tin! All are new yet delightfully reminiscent of the golden age of radio. Witness vegetables simulating fistfights, thrill to a whisky bottle which is a dead ringer for a Nazi midget submarine and gasp at a watering can playing the roaring Atlantic. All these sound effects, and more, are created live on stage! This new show is sponsored by Clipstone Ceylon Tea!

The Fitzrovians revel in the glamour of a bygone era, from costume and performance to props. They transport audiences to their unique universe - a wonderful imagining of how commercial 1940s radio should have been done. The Fitzrovia Radio Hour lovingly satirise the casual imperial-

ism and stiff upper lips of the period, throwing them into relief with physical comedy and a modern twist to produce a heady comic cocktail.

The troupe began in 2008, when founding members restaged vintage radio plays from America. They enjoyed wearing pencil moustaches so much that they were inspired to write original material in a period style. Since then they have won widespread acclaim and performed extensively to sold-out houses including a season at Trafalgar Studios and a year-long residency at Shakespeare's Globe, London (Swan at The Globe / Underglobe).

The Fitzrovia Radio Hour is written and performed by Jon Edgley Bond, Tom Malaburn, Phil Mulryne, Martin Pengelly and Alex Ratcliffe. The show is directed by Phoebe Barran and the cast includes Fiona Sheehan and Natalie Ball.

* Please note that some of the material performed may vary from this list: The Fitzrovia Radio Hour will occasionally perform alternative stories to those listed as part of the shows during the Spring 2012 tour.

Tickets for the show are £10/£9/£8 concessions, from: Thursday, June 21st Marine Theatre Lyme Regis Box Office 01297 442394; Dorchester Arts Centre on Friday, June 22nd Box Office: 01305 266926; Saturday, June 23rd Bridport Arts Centre Box Office 01308 424204

Suggs' mad-life crisis

STRAIGHT from the roof of Buckingham Palace to raising the roof at the Electric Palace comes the one and only Suggs. On Thursday, July 19th you have to opportunity to get up close and personal with the Madness frontman on an emotional rollercoaster that's part music and part personal vision, part music hall extravaganza.

Suggs was 50 in January. The concept for this show came about when he was lying in the bath, on his birthday, nursing an epic hangover from the celebrations the night before. There was the most almighty crash, he jumped out of the water and there, lying amid shards of broken glass, was his cat, now extinct.

'I was 50. My kids had recently left home and now the cat was dead. I was really upset. It triggered a deluge of emotion, an event that somehow tipped me over the edge. I began to consider my own mortality and, out of that, the idea for exploring my own past somehow crystallised.' And so the show was born.

Join him in the front seat on a unique journey through the ups and downs of an astonishing thirty-year career spanning pop music, radio, television, film and the meat processing industry. Witness Suggs cannon ball to the heights of pop success, stumble and plummet down through the trap-door of failure and then trampoline back up to catch the passing trapeze of showbusiness success. A hilarious (and sometimes sad) story of a life he can still not quite believe is happening. With musical accompaniment and uncalled for interjection from Deano, his loyal manservant-cum-pianist.

Suggs has natural comic timing and tells his story with wit and grace in this hugely enjoyable evening. Doors open for Suggs at 6.30pm on Thursday 19th July with the show starting at 7.30pm. Tickets £24.50 plus bf are available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 or online from www.seetickets.com. You'd have to be mad to miss this amazing opportunity so book your tickets now, before they sell out!

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

AS we are rapidly approaching Father's Day again, we feature three old poems from America about dads. I wonder if one of them might remind you of your father.

WHEN FATHER CARVES THE DUCK

by Ernest Vincent Wright

We all look on with anxious eyes,
When father carves the duck,
And mother almost always sighs,
When father carves the duck.
Then all of us prepare to rise,
And hold our bibs before our eyes,
And be prepared for some surprise,
When father carves the duck.

He braces up and grabs a fork
When'er he carves a duck,
And won't allow a soul to talk,
Until he's carved the duck.
The fork is jabbed into the sides,
Across the breast the knife he slides,
While every careful person hides
From flying chips of duck.

The platter's always sure to slip,
When father carves the duck,
And how it makes the dishes skip!
Potatoes fly amuck!
The squash and cabbage leap in space,
We get some gravy in our face,
And father mutters Hindu grace
When'er he carves a duck.

We then have learned to walk around
The dining room and pluck

From off the window-sills and walls
Our share of father's duck.
While father growls and blows and jaws,
And swears the knife was full of flaws,
And mother jeers at him because
He couldn't carve a duck.

ONLY A DAD

by Edgar A. Guest (1916)

Only a dad with a tired face,
Coming home from the daily race,
Bringing little of gold or fame
To show how well he has played the game;
But glad in his heart that his own rejoice
To see him come and to hear his voice.

Only a dad with a brood of four,
One of ten million men or more
Plodding along in the daily strife,
Bearing the whips and the scorns of life,
With never a whimper of pain or hate,
For the sake of those who at home await.

Only a dad, neither rich nor proud,
Merely one of the surging crowd,
Toiling, striving from day to day,
Facing whatever may come his way,
Silent whenever the harsh condemn,
And bearing it all for the love of them.

Only a dad but he gives his all,
To smooth the way for his children small,
Doing with courage stern and grim
The deeds that his father did for him.
This is the line that for him I pen:
Only a dad, but the best of men.

SHABBY OLD DAD

by Anne Campbell

His collar is frayed, and his trousers unpressed;
He's not a bit fussy the way he is dressed,
But he's always ready to help out the rest -
Shabby old Dad!

His shirts have queer stripes, and they're old-fashioned quite;
His ties are in strings, and they're never tied right.
His last year's straw hat is a terrible sight -
Shabby old Dad!

His shoes need a shine and his cuff links are tin;
He does sometimes shave, but his top hair is thin;
You hardly would say he was neat as a pin -
Shabby old Dad!

Shabby old Dad, with his heart full of woes,
And so much to think of besides buying clothes;
With the kids needing food, and the money! God knows!
Shabby old Dad!

If there is a Heaven where peace can enfold
A life lived for others, a heart that's pure gold,
He'll go there and live there in glory untold -
Shabby old Dad!

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, View From Newspapers, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedi@pemedi.co.uk



Terrific trio of jazz stars for next 115 Club

BRIDPORT'S only Dedicated Dinner and Music Venue were enthralled and entertained to the highest of Cabaret and Jazz standards last week, with Charlie Bicknell, supported by David Harrod and Clive Ashley performing west end classics as well as jazz numbers, to a captured audience. Every number was followed by rapturous applause, making June 7th a fabulous evening. If you did happen to miss that one, why not book for the next 115 Club gig, Pete Maxfield, a triumph on Double Bass returns once again, this time with Ray Diverno on Keyboard and Vocals by Sarah Prichard. Both Ray and Sarah are well established and respected artists in their own right. Ray is a Classical Pianist, who at a young age turned to Jazz, opening his own Club in Bushley, North London and has supported many Jazz musicians (including Tubby Hayes) As well as playing Ray has taught, promoted and has been Chairman of Jazz South. Sarah is a Glamorous and huge talent,

with the highest of Jazz standards and exotically fabulous vocals, bringing a diverse but classic Jazz edge.

Pre-booking for dinner between 7:00 and 8:00 pm is essential, and guests should telephone on the day (between 2:00 and 6:00pm) to confirm numbers in their party, at which time they will be informed of the cover charge – anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9:00pm.

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WITH the stunning Jubilee celebrations done and dusted, we're getting mega-excited about our forthcoming Camp Bestival festival holiday frolics at the end of July, held in the picturesque surrounds of Lulworth Castle. Weekend Camping tickets are selling like hot cakes so you'll have to be quick if you want to guarantee a full weekend of Camp Bestival frivolities. But due to requests from our supportive local Dorset community we are putting a very limited number for Day Tickets on sale for Friday, July 27th, Saturday, July 28th and Sunday, July 29th.

Festivities kick off on Friday, July 27th and will include a headline set from *Hot Chip*, plus live music from *Kitty, Daisy & Lewis*, *The Cuban Brothers*, *Bellowhead*, *Adam Ant & The Good The Bad & The Ugly*, *The Mad & The Lovely Posse*, *Dodgy*, *The Japanese Popstars*, *Stooshe*, *The Bopps* and more. Entertainment on the day will include appearances from *Comedy Club 4 Kids*, *Mathew Horne* and *The Fabulous Baker Brothers* and there will be DJ sets from *The 2 Bears*, *Ben UFO*, *Justin Robertson* and many more.

Shiny disco balls ahoy as there'll be some serious Saturday Night Fever vibes on Saturday, June 28th with sets from disco giants *Kool & the Gang*, *Chic* featuring *Nile Rodgers* and *the Earth Wind & Fire Experience* featuring *Al McKay*. Plus there will be our Silly Sports Day action, main stage mayhem from *Dick and Dom* and entertainment from Camp Bestival favourite *Mr Tumble*, *The Gruffalo*, *Shrek The Musical*, *the Tate*, *Howard Marks* and *Stefan Gates: The Gastronomer*, whilst DJs will include liquid drum and bass kingpin *LTJ Bukem* and Hacienda legend *Greg Wilson*.

Sunday will see a headline set from mighty Mancunians *Happy Mondays*, plus live appearances from *Rolf Harris*, *Dub Pistols*, *Scroobius Pip*, *King Creosote* & *Jon Hopkins*, *Little Roy*, *Lianne La*



FRIDAY BEST | Kitty, Daisy & Lewis are on the Friday bill

Havas, *Ren Harvieu* and more. The day's entertainment comes courtesy of the likes of comedy king *Jimmy Carr*, *Fantastic Mr Fox: The Opera*, *Henry Rollins*, *Russell Kane* and *Rufus Hound*, and DJs will include *David Rodigan MBE*, *DJ Derek* and *Reggae Roast*. Plus there will be a fabulous Fireworks Finale to round off our epic fifth Camp Bestival!

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The Festival has become increasingly inclusive over the years with events of all kinds to suit all tastes and pockets. We try to build in as many free events as we can but fund-raising this year has been a bit of a nightmare, taking into account the current economic climate. However, we would like to thank ALL our sponsors and donors for making it again possible for us to sustain the quality and variety of our programme, including the schools music workshops which are again made possible through the generosity of the Esmee Fairbairn Charitable Trust. We could achieve very little without our friends and supporters.

Concerts in the church start with a piano recital given by the internationally celebrated *Phillip Dyson* who is playing a programme of music which includes all the popular classics. A cross between Franz Liszt and Liberace, this talented tycoon of the keyboard is destined to entertain everyone who enjoy piano music.

Our lunchtime concerts are always popular and this year include: *Operetta a la Carte* - a delicious confection of familiar and some unfamiliar Viennese opera melodies introduced by writer and broadcaster, *Peter Kemp*, and sung by the enchant-

Allan Schiller at the piano.

Our afternoon talks are always popular and we are delighted to welcome back veteran broadcaster, *Humphrey Burton*, who is giving an illustrated talk about his late friend and colleague, the controversially talented and infamous film-maker *Ken Russell*.

Excerpts include: *Tommy*, *Women in Love* and *The Boy Friend* which launched the film career of *Twiggy*.

Other talks feature an illustrated talk by the world-wide vet, *Luke Gamble*; *Sarah Bradford* revealing the inner life of HM The Queen; and best selling novelist *Kate Summerscale* exposing the intimate and sexual adventures of the disgraceful Mrs. Robinson!

We pray for good weather - it can't just rain forever! Two of our outside events don't depend on sunshine but it does help! The Illyria Open Air Theatre Company bring their latest Roald Dahl production: *The Twits* on Sunday, June 24th to the glorious grounds of Slape Manor (refreshments and swimming are on the menu as well!) and *Clipper Teas* and *Symonds and Sampson* are hosting a Picnic in the Park event at Beaminster Manor on Sunday, July 1st complete with *Rainbow Steel Band*.

For further information, check out our website www.beamfest.org.uk, call the box office on 01308 862 943, or email beaminsterbooking@btinternet.com

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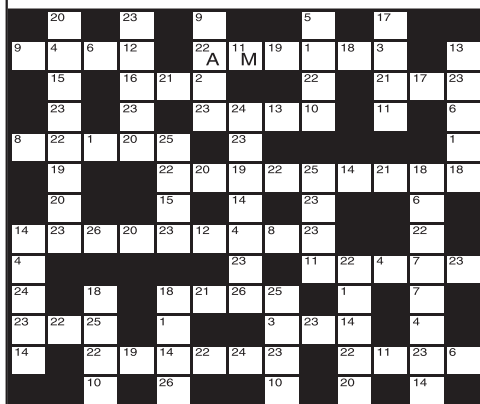


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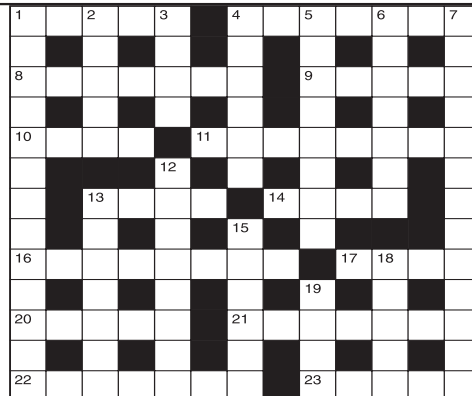
Cryptic Clues:

Across

- A possibility of power? (5)
- Break down, strangely enough! (5,2)
- A plant holder! (7)
- Fully consumed some pate upstairs (3,2)
- The others take things easy (4)
- Such a net may become loose (8)
- This month in Westminster (4)
- Thunderous applause? (4)
- It's in one's attitude, for example (8)
- Inevitably it comes in the form of a telegram (4)
- Fish uncooked in the middle (5)
- Furnish with a soft tip (7)
- Keep changing dialect (7)
- It enables you to say when (5)

Down

- Unable to take your mind off things? (13)
- As medals they're unbeatable! (5)
- He's bound to be right (4)
- Stop a letter giving settlement (6)
- How a sale should be organised, all things considered (2,1,5)
- Maintains one's position - and vies with the Jones's? (5,2)
- Where strings are pulled to produce spectacular results (6,7)
- Dies, alas, when attacked (8)
- Just a moment! (7)
- Not what one expects from a good writer (6)
- A right that is strange (5)
- Pick out the place (4)



Quick Clues:

Across

- Rage (5)
- Defect (7)
- Strain (7)
- Frolic (5)
- Leer (4)
- Insulting (8)
- Dumb show (4)
- Muddle (4)
- Reveal (8)
- Brink (4)
- Oneness (5)
- Emperor's wife (7)
- Fit of temper (7)
- Devil (5)

Down

- Certainly (7,1,5)
- Cancel (5)
- Greet (4)
- Fruit (6)
- Surrounded (8)
- Stamp (7)
- British naval hero (7,6)
- User (8)
- Errand (7)
- Respect (6)
- Vision (5)
- Copied (4)

Sudoku

		3		1		6	
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			7	6			3
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8			9			2	
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8			3	2			
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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

1	3	7	6	5	9	8	2	4
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6	4	8	9	2	7	3	1	5
5	7	1	8	3	6	2	4	9
7	6	5	4	9	3	1	8	2
4	1	9	2	7	8	5	6	3
2	8	3	1	6	5	4	9	7

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 3 Certainly; 8 Oils; 9 Count down; 10 Mob law; 11 Ethel; 14 Tense; 15 Date; 16 Omega; 18 Eats; 20 Stout; 21 Earns; 24 Dearth; 25 Extrovert; 26 Inca; 27 Pendulums. Down: 1 Committed; 2 Elaborate; 4 Enow; 5 Tenet; 6 Indeed; 7 Lawn; 9 Cameo; 11 Ewers; 12 Labouring; 13 Went ahead; 17 Asset; 19 Sacred; 22 Novel; 23 Axle; 24 Drum. QUICK - Across: 3 Endeavour; 8 Loot; 9 Parsonage; 10 Covert; 11 Synod; 14 Divan; 15 Rift; 16 Gross; 18 Tear; 20 Trade; 21 Leash; 24 Beyond; 25 Bilateral; 26 Main; 27 Sterility. Down: 1 Elucidate; 2 Convivial; 4 Neat; 5 Essay; 6 Vendor; 7 Urge; 9 Prong; 11 Sloth; 12 Disavowal; 13 Attendant; 17 Steel; 19 Repair; 22 Steel; 23 Lift; 24 Bait.



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THURSDAY JUNE 14TH

LYME REGIS: Heritage Coast USA talk: The Woodland Trust in Dorset and the West Country, at the Woodmead Halls. Coffee from 10am, talk at 11am. All welcome.

THURSDAY JUNE 14TH

LYME REGIS: Stompin Dave at the Marine Theatre from 8pm. For more details visit www.stompinstore.com
BRIDPORT: Coffee and a chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs. From 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle Of Friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more information

FRIDAY JUNE 15TH

SALWAYASH: Bingo Night at Salwayash Village Hall. Doors open 7pm, eyes down at 7.30pm. Prizes for a line and full house. Raffle drawn on the night. Teas, coffees and cakes available to buy. Children welcome. All money raised will go towards Bradpole Pre-School outside area fund.

SATURDAY JUNE 16TH

BRIDPORT: Diamond Jubilee Celebration Sale at Bridport United Church Hall, East Street from 10am to 1pm. Lots of stalls, raffle and tombola. Coffee and light lunches. Free admission. For more details call 01308 424551.

UPLYME: Table Top Sale at Uplyme Village Hall from 2-4pm. Tables £5 to book please call 01297 678351.

Organised by Uplyme Ladies Group to raise funds for 'Tenovus'. Refreshments with home made cakes.

MOSTERTON: Mosterton Marquetry Group Annual Marquetry Exhibition from 2-5pm at Mosterton Village Hall. Competition (8 classes) together with an exhibition of previous work. Demonstrations of Marquetry techniques will be given and there will be a Slide Show of previous National Marquetry Exhibitions. Refreshments available and admission is free.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: The Iron Lady at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors 7pm for 7.30pm start. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. Organised by Village Hall Committee - telephone 01308 423071.

SATURDAY JUNE 16TH TO TUESDAY JULY 3RD

LYME REGIS: Brushstrokes and Lens Exhibition - Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill. Acrylic Paintings by Peter Newby. With Photography, Live Music & Poetry by Singer-Songwriter & Guitarist Monique Newby. Free entry. open daily 10.30 - 17.30. For more information on artists and exhibitions visit www.townmillartsguild.com

SUNDAY JUNE 17TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club at Beaminster Youth Centre, 6 Prout Bridge (DT8 3AY), from 2-6pm. We do everything from role playing, board gaming, war gaming and collectable card games. All welcome and it's free. For more details call 01308 862528.

ABBOTSBURY: Friends of St Nicholas, Abbotsbury, Dorset Open Gardens from 2-5.30pm. Six village gardens from cottage gardens to a period country house, will be on show to visitors. A free map and Abbotsbury booklet will be supplied with the tickets. Refreshments, plants and produce will be on sale at The Old Gate Gate House, home of Lord and Lady Nuberger, and at various places on the tour. Entrance £3.00 (for the tour), children free and free parking in the village car park with all pre booked tickets. Visit www.abbottsbury.co.uk and follow the link for more information.

WEST MILTON AND LOSCOMBE: For one day only a variety of gardens are opening in these two charming West Dorset villages, 1pm to 6pm. Delectable teas and free parking available. A charge of £3.50 in aid of Powerstock Church and local charities.

MONDAY JUNE 18TH

LYME REGIS: Tai Chi and a cuppa. Seated and standing class at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road. From 10am - 11.30am. Classes held every Monday. Call 01297 32095 for more details.

TUESDAY JUNE 19TH

LYME REGIS: Tai Chi beginners. Seated and standing class at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road. From 10am - 11.30am. Classes held every Thursday. Call 01297 32095 for more details.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 20TH

BRIDPORT: Lunch at 12.30pm at Beach & Barnicott upstairs. Organised by 50 Plus Circle Of Friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more information

FRIDAY JUNE 22ND

BRIDPORT: 'Saudi Arabia and its clever women: my Friendships with them'. A Talk by Caroline Sandwich. 7.30pm, United Church Hall, East St, Bridport. A Golden Cap Centre presentation. All welcome. Admission non-members £3. For further info 01308 863577

BRIDPORT: Bridport Pantomime Players Jubilee Quiz at the WI Hall, opens 7pm for 7.30pm start. Teams of 4-6. Entrance £5 per person to include a ploughmans supper. Also a raffle and prize for the winning team.

SATURDAY JUNE 23RD

BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning at Bridport United Church Hall from 9am - 12.30pm. For Julia's House, The Dorset Children's Hospice. Refreshments, cake stall,

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BFIT and Beaminster Pool hosted the Annual Beaminster Pyramid Gala on Friday, June 1st. Pupils from Years 3 - 6 fought a mighty and energetic battle to claim the shield. Personal performances were excellent from those who compete regularly with local clubs and the many first time competitors. The high shrill voices certainly filled the building with energy and excitement. Salway Ash School team was the proud winner of the shield and Parrett and Axe School was the runner up.

Well done to the Bfit team who fed the children and hungry spectators with burgers, sausages and cakes. £142 was raised. Thanks go to Lisa Crew and her well practiced helpers. Another wonderful event enjoyed by all.



Dance classes

SHALL WE DANCE

MONDAY
Victory Hall, Putton Lane, Charlestown, Weymouth
Waltz 7.15pm-9.00pm. Starting 11th June

TUESDAY
The Lyric Theatre, Barrack Street, Bridport
Rumba 7.30pm-9.00pm. Starting 12th June

WEDNESDAY
The Marine Theatre, Church Street, Lyme Regis.
Beginners Quickstep 11.00am-Noon. Starting 30th May
Beginners Tango 12.15pm-1.15pm. Starting 30th May
The Ocean Room, Weymouth Pavilion
Paseo Double 7.00pm-9.00pm. Dance 9-10.30pm

THURSDAY
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raffle etc. Tables available - to book call 01308 456612. All welcome.

SATURDAY JUNE 23RD - SUNDAY JULY 8TH

BEAMINSTER: Beamfest at Beaminster Museum. Three exhibitions. 'E-Scape: Dorset Land, Sea and Sky' an exhibition of paintings, textiles and ceramics by local artists: Annual Exhibition, Beaminster & District Camera Club: Exhibition of Work, Beaminster School Photographic Department. During Festival, 23rd June - 1st July, Museum open daily 10.30am - 4.30pm.

After Festival 2nd- 8th July Museum Open, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10.30am - 1.00pm & 2.00pm-4.30pm. Sunday 2.00pm-4.30pm

Admission £1
Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Rd DT8 3NB . For further info 01308 863577

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TUESDAY JUNE 26TH

LYME REGIS: Tai Chi beginners. Seated and standing class at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road. From 10am - 11.30am. Classes held every Thursday. Call 01297 32095 for more details.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 27TH

UPLYME: Uplyme Village Hall Talk 'Rises and Peonies' by Sue Applegate ex Kelways Nursery (Chelsea Gold Medalists). Members Free. Non-Members £2-00 Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Details 01297 444034

THURSDAY JUNE 28TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee and a chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs. From 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle Of Friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more information

FRIDAY JUNE 29TH

BRIDPORT: BIG BAC Summer Quiz at Bridport Arts Centre, 7.30pm. Teams of 6, £5 per head. Top prizes/great raffle. Questions on the arts, sport, food, music, pop culture and more. Tickets from the box office on 01308 424204.

WEDNESDAY JULY 4TH

UPLYME: Coach Trip to Cothay Manor and gardens. Depart Uplyme Village Hall 10.30 am. £19.50 for coach, admission to gardens and tour of house. Lunch available for an additional £8. Please ring Brian 07831 533580 to book.Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

SATURDAY JULY 7TH TO WEDNESDAY JULY 25TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition of paintings, textiles and land art, by Hilary Buckley, John Calder, Pat Campbell, Pat Marler, Peter Newby in the Courtyard Gallery. Free entry, open daily 10.30am-5pm. For more details on artists and exhibitions visit www.townmillarts-guild.com

SATURDAY JULY 14TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Summer Show. At Uplyme Village Hall and Field. The show is an opportunity for all ages to enter the many classes which include gardening, cookery, photography, craft, wine making and flower arranging. Schedules for the show with entry forms are available at Uplyme Stores, Raymonds Hill PO, Serendip and Gingerbeer Entertainment for the afternoon includes Steam Train Rides, Family Dog Show, Morris Dancers, Music, Appalachian Dancers, Bouncy Castle, Cream Teas and Homemade Cakes plus Quality plant, craft and book stalls.

TUESDAY JULY 19TH

MOSTERTON: Mosterton Gardening Club outing to Brownsea Island. A few places still left. Leaving Mosterton Village Hall at 9am. 6ish coach and ferry £15.25 + £5 for non NT members. Telephone 01308 867855 for more details.

WEDNESDAY JULY 25TH

UPLYME: 'Bonkers about Birds' a family evening with the RSPB at Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Tickets Adults £3.00 Children £1. Available from Uplyme Post Office, RNLI shop and the lottery kiosk or ring Brian 07831 533580. Profits to Lifeboat Week. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

THURSDAY JULY 26TH

BRIDPORT: Raft Race on River Brit, West Bay, organised by Bridport & District RNLI. 7 for 7.30pm. Entry forms from Alan Jackson 01308 427212 (weather permitting)

FRIDAY JULY 27TH

EYPE: Monique - Singer/Songwriter/guitarist. Concert of Edith Piaf Songs & Sailing is a Love Affair, original songs and visual images. Eype Centre for the Arts, St Peter's Church from 8pm. Tickets £10 to include a glass of wine. For more details call 01308 424901.

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This week's big screen releases

ROCK OF AGES ^{12A}

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RED LIGHTS ¹⁵

PSYCHOLOGIST Margaret Matheson (Sigourney Weaver) and her assistant study paranormal activity, which leads them to investigate a world-renowned psychic who has resurfaced years after his toughest critic mysteriously passed away.

Also stars Robert De Niro, Cillian Murphy and Elizabeth Olsen.



COSMOPOLIS ¹⁵

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Stars Robert Pattinson, Paul Giamatti and Sarah Gadon.



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18.40, 20.55

Jaws ^{12A}

Fri, Mon, Tue: 17.40, 20.30

Sat & Sun: 14.50, 17.40, 20.30

Wed: 12.00, 14.50, 17.40

Thu: 17.40

Men In Black 3 ^{PG}

Sat & Sun: 12.15

Prometheus ^{in 3D} ¹⁵

Daily: 19.55

Rock Of Ages ^{TBC}

Daily: 17.10, 20.05,

plus Sat & Sun: 13.10

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Top Cat ^U

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Daily: 14.15, 17.15, 20.15

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Prometheus ^{in 2D} ¹⁵

Fri-Tue: 18.30, 21.15

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Daily: 15.00, 17.30, 20.00

Plus Sat & Sun: 12.30

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The Pact ¹⁵

Daily: 16.40, 19.00, 21.10

Top Cat: The Movie ^{in 2D} ^U

Sat & Sun: 11.00, 13.10

The Muppets ^U

Sat: 10.00am

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Sat: 10.20am

Diary Of A Wimpy Kid 2: Rodrick

Rules ^U Sat: 10.00am

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<i>Ventura</i>	08 Sep	17	Central Mediterranean	£1,864	£140
<i>Arcadia</i>	19 Sep	24	Canada & New England - <i>No Fly</i>	£2,899	£200
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<i>Adonia</i>	11 Nov	28	Caribbean - <i>No Fly</i>	£2,739	£280
<i>Oceana</i>	12 Nov	10	Atlantic Coast	£799	£60
<i>Aurora</i>	16 Dec	22	Caribbean - <i>No Fly</i>	£2,619	£200
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The land is currently set up for equestrian use with stabling and field shelters. There is a large barn with hay store and separate milking parlour. The land could equally lend itself for other uses such as a small holding. The lane gives access to the detached garage and parking area and splits

the land into two halves. The land near to the properties is fenced, has a paddock and below are a block of stables with tack room and hay barn.

Immediately adjacent to the cottages are private gardens and a patio area for seating. Below the stables is a further field with further stabling and field shelter. All have power and heating. Across the lane is the larger field, this field contains the barn which is split into a feeding area and silage area with hay store attached. The milking parlour is nearby and is

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CHEDINGTON - £265,000

2 COACH House Cottages is an attached conversion situated in the much sought-after village of Chedington. The property was part of the former stable and carriage block for Chedington Court and was separated for redevelopment in the early 1980s. There are three other properties in the development. The accommodation has a spacious entrance hall, sitting room with wood burning stove, separate dining room, cloakroom, two double bedrooms, bathroom and double-glazed windows throughout. Outside there is a log store, parking, single garage and a garden to the rear set over three levels. The upper level has a lovely view.

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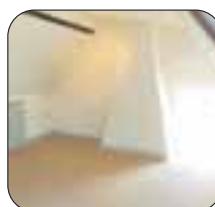
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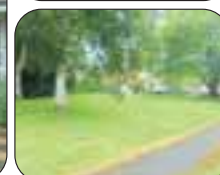
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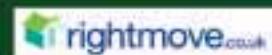
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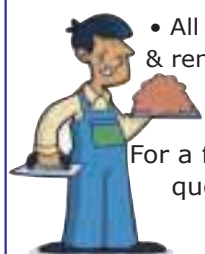
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Ford car sales were up 7.0 per cent in May, compared with May 2011, while the car market as a whole was up 7.9 per cent, according to the official figures released today from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (SMMT):

- Ford car sales and share up in May and for the year to date
- Ford Fiesta is the UK best seller for the year to date
- Ford commercial vehicle sales and share up in May
- Ford Transit accounts for more than one-in-five sales in the total CV market

The official figures released by the SMMT show that total car sales in May were up 7.9 per cent to 162,288 units, compared with May 2011. Ford car sales of 23,083 were up 7.0 per cent, from 21,581 in May 2011. For the year to date (end May) total UK car

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Ford's strong performance in car sales through 2012 is underlined by the Ford Fiesta's clear No 1 position in the UK market for the year to date. Ford Fiesta sales for the year to date have increased from 42,814 to 50,507, compared with the same period in 2011.

Ford's large car range made significant gains in May, securing sales and share increases compared with May 2011. Ford Mondeo, Ford S-MAX and Ford Galaxy sales of 2,105, 1,166 and 1,040, respectively, were up from

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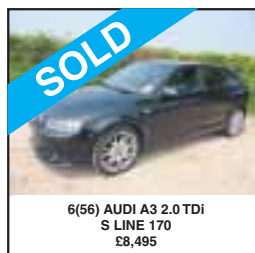
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Kia hits new May sales record

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- Year-to-date sales up by 24 per cent versus 2011
- Market share tops three per cent for month and year to date
- Globally Kia increases sales by 15 per cent year on year

KIA keeps on hitting new records as its stylish, quality range of vehicles keeps on attracting new customers to the brand. In May Kia Motors (UK) Limited hit a new record of 5,176 sales in the month – a market share of 3.19 per cent – taking sales for the year to date to 27,507 and a market share of 3.17 per cent.

At a global level Kia saw a 15 per cent growth year on year with total sales for the month up to 240,000 and total sales so far in 2012 reaching 1,106,041 units.

This continued sales success comes as Kia replaces its all-European cee'd model – the new car went on UK sale on June 1 and the May

record was reached despite the previous version of the five-door hatchback being in run-out.

Kia UK's May sales were up more than 33 per cent compared to last year's month total of 3,873 and up by almost 24 per cent in year-to-date terms from 22,184 at the end of May 2011.

Kia's global sales for the year were up by almost 12 per cent compared to 2011 thanks to sales increases in all major regions including the domestic Korean market – up by seven per cent, Europe – by 28 per cent, China – by 21 per cent and North America by nine per cent.

Michael Cole, Manag-

ing Director of Kia Motors (UK) Limited said:

"To post a new record May as we were getting ready to replace cee'd with the all-new model was particularly pleasing and it shows that our dealers are continuing to pull lots of new customers into the

brand.

"I am very hopeful that with the launch of the new cee'd this performance will continue so that we can reach our sales goal for this year of up to 65,000 vehicles," he added.



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Clear weather, A-roads and car parks are the biggest cause of accidents for company car drivers says Total Accident management

TOTAL Accident Management reveals an exclusive study into accidents involving high mileage company car drivers.

The exclusive results between April 2011 and May 2012 from a cross section of corporate motorists under accident management show that business drivers have collision rates that are 30 – 40% higher than those of private drivers.

When looking at how weather can play its part in an accident, just over half of the recorded accidents (53%) took place in clear weather, setting corporate drivers apart from their retail counterparts. While accidents in adverse weather conditions, such as rain, snow and sleet accounted for just 4%.

In adverse weather, drivers automatically take more precaution and reduce their speed, while in clear weather drivers are likely to travel faster and concentrate less, which can then result in an accident.

Looking at road types and related accidents, there was a clear indication that A-roads are where drivers need to be at their most vigilant. The most accidents were recorded on major A-roads (20%) with B-roads (11%) in second place and minor A-roads (9%) in third place. Only 2.27% of accidents were recorded on motorways, reinforcing their relative safety compared to A and B-roads.

The other key location where nearly 10% of accidents happened was in car parks. Although vehicles are travelling at slower speeds, drivers have to deal with many other factors as well as maintaining their own concentration. This type of accident is likely to be the most costly to fix overall.

When looking at accident circumstances, 17% of incidents involved a driver hitting a parked vehicle, while 15.2% of accidents were results of a driver hitting a vehicle in the rear, and 11% of accidents involved a vehicle colliding with an object or property. All three could be caused by a combination of excess speed and/or lack of concentration.

"We collect the data at regular intervals, which allows us to get a better picture of seasonality and external influences, and how they impact on accidents," explained Total Accident Management's operations director Amanda Mullans.

"If companies and their drivers can be made more aware of how different road types, weather conditions and other external factors have on driving safety, I am sure employers would ensure their employees take appropriate care when driving on company business. Total has developed its DriveSecure package to assist employers with many aspects of risk assessment," she added.

Nissan whips up a new 99 for the summer

- Revised Pixo with CO2 emissions below 100g/km
- Two new colours and revised interior
- On sale now, priced from £7,250

NISSAN'S compact city car has been refreshed in time to keep it looking cool for the summer. The new Pixo features fresh exterior colours, an improved interior and, crucially for tax and toll savings - a drop in CO2 emissions to 99g/km.

And while the Pixo is choc full of features, it's certainly not flakey. The urban-friendly vehicle combines an efficient three-cylinder engine and compact dimensions to create a small car that's perfect for avoiding those (traffic) cones in the city.

Changes to the engine tune and aerodynamic improvements have combined to reduce CO2 levels by 4g/km to 99g/km, allowing Pixo to enjoy tax

benefits, congestion charge exemption and reduced emissions.

The Pixo will also benefit from enhancements to the car's interior. The door trims around the glovebox and centre console are now black rather than grey to add a touch of class.

Every Pixo is also now fitted with an electronic auto-dimming rear view mirror - a feature usually reserved for luxury cars!

The perfect topping for any Pixo could be one of the two new metallic colours, Glistening Grey and Midnight Purple. Six other shades are available.

Despite all these features the Pixo's prices can't be licked, starting from £7,250 for the Visia and ris-

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▲ Nissan Pixo with CO2 emissions below 100g/km



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Olympics build-up gathers pace

Weale makes Olympic team

YEovil born Sam Weale will represent Team GB in the Modern Pentathlon at the London 2012 Olympics.

Weale was named last Friday as part of the Team GB who will field a full complement of two male and two female athletes in the modern pentathlon competition for the second successive Olympics.

This follows a very competitive qualification period, during which eight British athletes exceeded the Olympic qualification standard.

Weale will compete alongside Nick Woodbridge, currently ranked fifth in the world. Both will be competing in their second successive Olympic Games, having made their debuts in Beijing in 2008.

Weale recently became the first British man to win a European Championships medal.

Olympic debutants Mhairi Spence and Samantha Murray will be looking to continue Team GB's proud record in the women's competition.

Britain's highest ranked female Spence won World Championship gold this year, while Murray claimed the bronze medal. Both will be aiming to continue their fine form in London.

Great Britain's female modern pentathletes have an outstanding track record at the Olympic Games, having won four medals since the women's event was added to the Olympic Programme at the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games.

The men's competition takes place on 11th August, followed by the women's competition a day later, meaning the women's medals will be the last medals won at the London 2012 Olympic Games.

Weale is the twin brother of former Yeovil Town goalkeeper Chris Weale, and said about his se-

lection: "I am delighted to have been selected for my second Olympic Games. Being a home Games it truly will be a once in a life time experience and I will be doing my very best to make the country proud."

Team GB Chef de Mission Andy Hunt said: "The fact that eight British athletes achieved the modern pentathlon Olympic qualification standard is a tribute to the excellent performance programme that has been developed by Pentathlon GB."

"The four athletes selected today have demonstrated their great potential with impressive results at world level over the past 12 months."

The most notable of these are the gold and bronze medals won by Mhairi and Samantha respectively at the World Championships.

Olympic snippets:

- The addition of the modern pentathletes brings the total number of athletes officially selected to Team GB for London 2012 to 182 across 15 sport disciplines: archery, athletics – marathon, badminton, boxing, canoe slalom, fencing, hockey, modern pentathlon, rowing, sailing, shooting, swimming, synchronised swimming and table tennis.
- Team GB will compete in all 26 sports on the Olympic Programme in London 2012.
- Team GB is expected to consist of approximately 550 athletes.
- The modern pentathlon event will take place on the 11th (men) and 12th (women) August at the Copper Box (fencing), the Aquatics Centre (swimming) and Greenwich Park (riding and combined run/shoot).
- Modern pentathlon debuted at the Olympics 100 years ago at Stockholm in 1912.



■ LONDON BOUND: Sam Weale who has been selected for the Team GB Modern Pentathlon team

- London 2012 will be the first Olympics to feature the run/shoot, also known as the combined event, as the climax to the competition.
- The modern pentathlon at London 2012 will also see laser pistols used for the first time at an Olympic Games. They were introduced to the sport at the start of 2011 to replace the traditional air pistols.
- The women's modern pentathlon medals at London 2012 will be the last medals to be awarded at the Games.

Final tune up for Brits in Sail for Gold

DESPITE heavy rain and high winds, most of Great Britain's Olympic sailors acquitted themselves well in the final big competition before they race for gold in August.

There were one or two surprises but everyone got to test the Olympic course at the Skandia Sail for Gold 2012 held at the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy last week.

Biggest surprise was in the Finn class where triple Olympic gold medallist Ben Ainslee was well beaten by the young pretender to his throne Giles Scott.

True, Ainslee was suffering from a virus, but despite uncharacteristically capsizing on medal day, took silver, although 30 points behind the near faultless Scott who won with nine points.

Reigning Olympic champions Iain Percy and Andrew Simpson had a slim

one-point lead over their main rivals, four-time Olympic medallist Robert Scheidt and his sailing partner Bruno Prada going into medal day.

But the Simpson/Percy combination had to settle for bronze, beaten by the Irish pair of Peter O'Leary and David Burrows, and the Brazilians who took silver after Percy decided to go left at the start in both races, with their rivals going in the opposite direction.

Alison Young was just one-point behind China's Lijia Xu going into the Laser Radial medal race, but she rounded the windward mark in second to move into the gold medal position and hung on to the finish, with Xu finishing well down the field.

There was notable success too for two of the Paralympic teams.

The Sonar trio of John Robertson, Hannah Stodel, Steve Thomas held off a strong challenge from the Dutch team to win by two points, whilst the

partnership of Alexander Rickham and Niki Birrell dominated the Skud class to win easily with just five points.

Helena Lucas just failed to make it a hat trick of paralympic golds in the 2.4 when she was just nudged out by Thierry Schmitter of Holland, both finishing on 15 points.

Beijing Laser gold medallist Paul Goodison went into the medals day in fifth with a chance of taking silver, but in the end had to settle for fourth.

Current 470 World Champions, Matthew Belcher and Malcolm Page had been dominant throughout the week with Britain's Luke Patience and Stuart Bithell their only real rivals.

broken tiller

Although the Brits got away best in the medal race, the Australian's squeezed inside them at the windward mark to complete their dominance in

convincing fashion, leaving Patience and Bithell with the silver.

Current 470 Women's World Champions, Hannah Mills and Saskia Clark suffered problems in the medal race when their tiller extension broke moments from the start.

Although they had no chance of making gold, they recovered and moved up a place to take bronze.

Although Steve Morrison and Ben Rhodes, finished second in the medal race, it was not enough to beat their 49er training partners, Dylan Fletcher and Alain Sign, and had to settle for fourth.

Nick Dempsey took bronze in the RS:X men's class after finishing third in the medal race, with Bryony Shaw finishing eighth in the women's equivalent.

The Elliott 6m team of Lucy Macgregor, Kate Macgregor & Annie Lush were beaten 2-1 in the quarter-final by Australia's Olivia Price.

BOB BUCKLER RACING WITH STUART BROOM

Time for a change at Henley

THE last fortnight has seen sales at Doncaster and Ascot, the result of which has seen one horse leave and another join the Buckler yard at Henley.

Small Fry the eight-year-old who has won two of his 11 races and been placed in three others, was sold last week despite him winning his last run at Ffos Las three weeks ago.

Replacing him is **Dora Canina**, a four-year-old filly who has had one run; a bumper at Fakenham in ground too soft for her, where she finished near the back despite being sent off as favourite.

However Buckler believes she has potential. "She's a lovely horse. The ground was too soft for her; it was a bit of a bog. She will be turned out for the summer, and in the meantime as she is for sale will be looking for an individual or a syndicate to buy her."

Another one who might be leaving the yard is **Flag Flier** who ran poorly at Ffos Las last week.

After leading the field in the Walters UK Ltd Handicap Hurdle until halfway, she lost the lead and went backwards to finish last of the seven finishers.

Buckler said: "It was a very disappointing run. She seems to have lost interest in racing and didn't really try after she was beaten."

The nine-year-old has failed to win any of her 22 races, with just two seconds and two thirds, and Buckler feels she would be better suited to doing something else.

"She's a lovely horse but we can find nothing medically wrong including blood tests, so we will think about finding her another home, possibly hunting."

Ethiopia, the yard's only other runner, found the ground at Ffos Las on the same card as Flag Flier, too soft for him, and finished fourth in the Barry Walters Catering Handicap Chase over three miles. He also led until four out but ran out of stream.

Buckler said: "Three times I ran the clerk of the course to check on the ground; the last just before we set off; and she told me the ground was still firm."

"It started raining soon after we left and halfway there I was in two minds to turn back, but continued because the owners were already on the way to the course. I wish I hadn't bothered."

NAGS HEAD SINGLES DARTS

Division 1	Pld	Pts	Steve Staples	9	3	J.Hamon	9	12
G.Knight	9	17	John Bond	9	2	Joe Bond	10	12
T.Prowse	10	14				J.Pearce	8	11
M.Brotherton	9	14				M.Ball	8	10
T.Young	9	12				D.Swift	8	9
T.Bond	10	10				D.Ruby	10	8
R.Powell	8	10				J.Rawlings	8	8
D.Shakespeare	9	9				J.Phillips	9	8
B.Dedman	9	8				Lloyd Cleal	8	7
N.Druce	9	7				Lee Cleal	9	5
M.Bradley	9	7				M.Batey	7	5
M.Herbert	9	5				M.Bond	9	4

STAT LEADERS:

180s

Terry Prowse 8, Graham

Knight 6.

HIGHEST SHOT-OUT:

Matt Brotherton 156.

Division 2

S.Miles

Pld

Pts

9

13



■ TARGETING GOLD: World No 1 Peter Wilson (left) who is favourite for the gold medal

WORLD No 1 Peter Wilson from Glanvilles Wootton, near Sherborne is on target to win gold at the London 2012 Olympics in August after smashing the world record on his way to victory in the ISSF Shotgun World Cup in Tucson, Arizona.

The 25-year-old won the double trap men's final with a new record score of 198 hits out of 200 targets, beating the previous record of 196 set by China's Hu Binyuan in 2009.

Sharpshooter Wilson, whose father taught him to shoot as a youngster after he hurt his shoulder in a snowboarding accident, is one of 11 shooters who will represent GB at the competition which will take place at the Royal Artillery Barracks, Woolwich between July 28th and August 6th.

Olympic shooting facts:

- Shooting has appeared on every Olympic programme, apart from St Louis 1904 and Amsterdam 1928. The number and variety of events have changed many times over the Olympiads.
- From Mexico City 1968, women began competing with men in a number of Olympic shooting events, until the sport became segregated at the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games.
- There are three different shooting disciplines: Shotgun, Pistol and Rifle, and each one consists of a qualification and final round.

The competitor's qualification and final round scores are added together, and the person with the most points at the end of the match is declared the winner.

INSIDE EDGE - CRICKET ROUND-UP

WITH STUART BROOM

Big win for Uplyme 2nds

Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier League**PARLEY 256-7 BEAT**

DORCHESTER 124 ALL OUT BY 132 RUNS DORCHESTER crashed to their second defeat of the season at Dean Park and must now pick themselves up for the local derby against Weymouth at Redlands on Saturday.

Parley, who finished second last season, racked up 256-7 after winning the toss.

Sam Collins (28) and Australian Matt Morley gave Parley a good start with a first wicket stand of 64 before James Lewis (2-65) bowled Collins and then Tom Jaques followed soon after, trapping leg before by Pete Moxom (1-25).

However after Morley (60) became Aaron Oliver's first victim on his debut, Raj Naik (41) and captain Roshan Enbelagama (19) continued the good work.

Despite some accurate bowling from Oliver (3-50) and Sam Goodhew (1-43), Kieran Price showed no mercy as he clouted an unbeaten 68 not out to post a challenging total.

Dorchester made a bad start losing Lewis for a duck in the first over. Moxom (20) and Ian Sibley (18) advanced the score to 42, but no one could put together a score of any real substance as Sam Thomson (4-17) carved through the county town's defences.

Goodhew (13), Jon Legg (16) and Joe Power (10) were the only others to make it into double figures and Parley romped home by 132 runs for an easy victory.

Stand-in captain Dan Belt felt his side bowled reasonably well, but that the batting let them down.

"We thought their total was par for the wicket and that we were capable of getting them.

"But we lost a couple of early wickets. Their spinners did bowl well, but our shot selection on the day was poor.

"Despite this Aaron (Oliver) bowled very well on his debut, and he and Sam Goodhew were the pick of our bowlers."

WINTON 157 ALL OUT LOST

TO WEYMOUTH 161-3 BY SEVEN WICKETS WEYMOUTH put themselves in great spirits ahead of their local derby with Dorchester on Saturday with a comfortable second win of the season at bottom side Winton.

Skipper Dean Janaway was pleased with his team's performance.

"It was a good win and a good all round effort. The game was reduced to 46 overs a piece because there was a delay because they didn't have any stumps for some reason, so we didn't start until around 2pm.

"However all four of our bowlers, Dave Trotter (0-21), Matt Lawes (0-27), Dan Hutchens (2-24) and Laurie Whyte (3-35) did extremely well early on, such that they had hardly scored very many after 30 overs.

Only opener Michael Clark (42) and a late flourish from Harry Seal (22) put up a lot of resistance as Simon Browne (3-34) teased out the tail, leaving Weymouth a modest 158 for victory.

Despite losing Janaway (8) early on, Hayden White played with confidence, and White's 46 at more than a run a ball, together with a thumping 38 from Paul Payne added 69 for the

second wicket before both were out in quick succession.

Tom England (33 not out) and Kieron Womble (18 not out) continued the Weymouth dominance and put together a half-century stand to take them to victory in less than 28 overs.

It was a great match for Womble, who besides guiding his side to victory, took over as replacement for the unavailable Jim Ryall behind the stumps and took four stumpings.

Janaway added: "Kieron did a fantastic job as Jim's replacement, and was rewarded with four great stumpings, before producing a sensible batting display to see us home.

"Hayden had given us a great start with the bat in reply, that in the end it was a comfortable victory.

"Earlier our bowlers had done extremely well to tie their batsmen down to the point they hardly hit a ball in anger for the first 30 overs which made our target easier."



■ THREE WICKETS: Rod Gay

Division Two

MARTINSTOWN 212 ALL OUT BEAT WITCHAMPTON 165 ALL OUT BY 47 RUNS MARTINSTOWN kept on the heels of the front runners with an excellent win against Witchampton, in a game that could have gone either way.

After winning the toss, visiting skipper Danny Dancer decided to bat.

But Dancer saw his team struggle early on as opening bowlers Ashford (3-29) and Croker (1-47) got the ball to swing around, and they lost Lee House and Henry Lewis with just 14 on the board.

However, a third wicket century partnership between Tom Adams, batting positively and taking on the attack and well supported by Ed Nicholls put Martinstown back in the ascendancy.

The dismissal of Adams for an excellent 66, which included 12 four's, brought Dancer (16) to the wicket and he helped add 44 for the fourth wicket before Nicholls was out for an equally superb 58, including five fours and two sixes.

With Sam Kershaw adding a quick 24 not out towards the end with Danny Way (14), Martinstown were finally dismissed for 212 all out.

Although Matt Camp bowled opener Foster for a duck with the score on six, the top six other batsmen made reasonable contributions that kept Witchampton up with the run rate.

It was the introduction of Way that turned the game Martinstown's way,

bowling four of his six victims in a splendid spell of 6-43 from 10.5 overs that saw Witchampton collapse from 103-3 to 163 all out.

Dancer said: "We struggled to score early on losing two wickets with the score on 14. However, when Tom Adams arrived to the crease he batted positively and took their attack on, with Ed supporting him really well.

"Their partnership was fantastic and enabled us to push on over the 200 mark, with Sam Kershaw hitting some very important runs at the back end of our innings.

"We seemed to struggle with the ball early on, and they were up with the rate throughout. The decision to bring Danny Way on paid dividends.

"To take six wickets in a match in his first season in this division is fantastic. He has stepped up to the mark, has bowled consistently well and deserves his rewards.

"It was a good all round display, where we held our nerve when it looked like the game could swing in their favour.

"We travel to Cranborne next week which will be a test with a few key players missing."

WEYMOUTH 2ND 152-9 LOST TO WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 2ND 153-5**BY FIVE WICKETS**

WEYMOUTH went down to another defeat although captain Michael Pearce is convinced a victory is not far away.

Having posted a defendable target of 152-9, the Seasiders had the visitors 42-4 before a century fifth wicket stand between Ashley Collison and K Hall almost saw them to victory.

Batting first Weymouth lost Harry Tucker (2) with the score on 4-1, and then after Michael Pearce (13) and Ben Doidge (15) looked to have made a recovery, both were dismissed on the same score along with Dave Kitley to leave them 36-4.

This brought Matt Batchelor to the wicket and with Dave Pearce (23), Mark Boggust (16) and Graham Puckett (18), they managed to set the visitors a target of 152-9 with Batchelor unbeaten with a splendid 54 not out.

In reply Tim Guyett (2-44) and Graham Puckett (3-36) had given Weymouth hope as Wimborne & Colehill slumped to 42-4 but no one could stop Collison (55) and Hall (42 not out) steering them towards victory.

Captain Michael Pearce said: "Although another loss, I do believe we are slowly improving.

"Matt Batchelor's 54 not out included two sixes and gave us a defendable score, although we then put on our poorest bowling performance of the season.

"We were on top when we had them 42-4 but credit to their two batsmen who took full advantage of some loose bowling."

Division Three**CATTISTOCK 94 ALL OUT LOST**

TO CERNE VALLEY 95-2 BY EIGHT WICKETS CATTISTOCK's reign at the top didn't last long as they were sent to a crashing defeat by Cerne Valley, who now close up behind them in fourth place following this result.

Put into bat on a damp wicket, Cattistock found the going hard against

a good all round Cerne attack and it wasn't until the 28th over that they managed to reach 50.

By then they had lost a succession of wickets with only Martin Langford (16), Martin Oliver (23), and a late flourish from Lee Anderson (20) scoring any of consequence, with Rob Baney (3-38), Paul Mercer (3-14) and his father Andy Mercer (2-25) doing most damage.

There was early success for Bradley Damen (1-11) and Anderson (1-15) that saw the visitors tottering on 23-2.

But an unbroken third wicket partnership of 72 between Simon Green (51 not out) and Neil Kellaway (24 not out) saw them home easily despite Cattistock trying seven bowlers.

Division Five North & West**CREWKERNE 154-9 BEAT****BRIDPORT 2ND 76 ALL OUT BY 78 RUNS**

BRIDPORT 2nds missed a great chance to beat Crewkerne having restricted them to 154-9, but with their big gun batsmen failing, they fell well short, being dismissed for just 76 all out.

Having put the hosts into bat they had early success when Ben Briscoe bowled Francis Medley with the third ball of the innings.

The former Cheshire all-rounder (1-16 from 12 overs) and Duane Gay (3-25) pinned the Crewkerne batsmen down that at tea they had only scored 50 off 23 overs.

Although Nicholas Keylock (37) stayed firm, he lost partners until Ashley Lawrence (18) joined him and they added 49 for the sixth wicket before Rod Condliffe (2-38) and Rod Gay (3-25) saw them restricted to 154-9 in their 45 overs.

Bridport fared no better in reply losing Robin Jones (2) and then their big hope Briscoe (5) who has been scoring runs for fun. He mishit a shot back over the bowler's head and was caught on the boundary.

At 39-5 captain Jamie Dollman and Rod Gay fought back with 32 in three overs before Gay was caught on the boundary which on another ground would have registered a six.

After that wickets tumbled with Dollman (14) last out. Top Crewkerne bowler was Robbie James who picked up the tailenders with 3-2 from 3.1 overs.

Division Six North & West**SHILLINGSTONE 2ND 133 ALL OUT LOST TO MARTINSTOWN 2ND 153 ALL OUT BY 20 RUNS**

MARTINSTOWN 2nds returned to winning ways with a hard fought victory away to Shillingstone 2nds.

The visitors won the toss and made slow but steady progress with the bat, with the home side bowling accurately and taking regular wickets.

Only Nick Quintell who top scored with 62 was able to get on top of the bowling.

Having posted a target of 153, Martinstown's opening bowlers Chris Monteith (2-27 from 12) and Colin Crosthwaite (1-44 from 12) gave nothing away.

Excellent fielding and some sharp catches kept up the pressure and Shillingstone's batting finally gave way; David Weldon cleaning up with an impressive 5-28 to seal victory by 20 runs.

Sunday Division Three**CHARLTON DOWN 146-6 LOST TO POKESDOWN WILLOWS 162 ALL OUT BY 16 RUNS.****DEVON LEAGUE****2nd XI Division D (East)****UPLYME & LYME REGIS 2ND XI 264-6 BEAT EXMOUTH III 140 ALL OUT BY 124 RUNS**

TWO all-round performances ensured Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nds secured what could be a season defining win against bottom-of-the-table Exmouth 3rds writes Paul Crompton.

Uplyme surged to their highest tally in three seasons, closing on 264 for six in their 124 run win - despite being inserted on a wicket more reminiscent of a football goalmouth.

Jamie Toates did his chances of a first team recall no harm after a big-hitting 59no and ripping through the hosts top order (3-26).

Hostile bowling on an uneven wicket then saw teenager Paddy Barraclough (2-25) whip through the middle order this after being pouched four shy of his second con-



■ IN FORM: Jamie Toates

secutive half-century.

But old cricket clichés rang true throughout the match - with the hosts dropping a handful of catches (and possibly the match) and Uplyme batting in partnerships.

The Exmouth innings started promisingly when they made a breakthrough snagging Henry Perry (2) with just eight on the board.

But the hosts failed to capitalise on the Newton Pophleford track and allowed stand-in skipper Eddie Clarke (38) and Ian Griffiths (22) to put on 62 for the second wicket.

Barraclough and youngster Alfie Bellworthy (34) then put on 89 for the fourth wicket before T Stampford (2-41) bagged two wickets for no runs leaving Uplyme nervy on 165 for six.

But a quick fire partnership of 99 from 72 balls by Toates and Paul Crompton (31no) for the seventh wicket then took the game away from Exmouth.

The hosts' reply started well with Sampford (21) and B Gelder (25) both making starts in an opening partnership of 32.

But only J Gibbons (36) made any other notable contribution as he anchored the Exmouth innings while Wallace Blackmore (3-21) made light work of the bottom order. Extras (38) ended up the hosts' top scorer.

Uplyme (20 points) Exmouth (4 points).

CURRENT TABLES

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN SATURDAY LEAGUE

Premier League	Pld	Pts
Wimborne & Cole	6	118
Broadstone	6	103
Parley	6	89
Poole Town	6	75
DORCHESTER	6	71
WEYMOUTH	6	63
Ferndown Wayf	6	57
Blandford	6	44
Stalbridge	6	39
Winton	6	31

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Cranborne	6	96
Wimborne & Cole	6	89
Shillingstone	6	88
MARTINSTOWN	6	86
Witchampton	6	64
DORCHESTER II	6	51
Christchurch	6	50
Poole Town II	6	32
WEYMOUTH II	6	32
BEAMINSTER	6	31

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Winton II	6	100
Compton House	6	93
CATTISTOCK	6	84
Cerne Valley	6	78
PORTLAND RT	6	74
Stalbridge II	6	61
Ferndown Wayf II	6	49
BRIDPORT	6	48
Broadstone III	6	48
Parley II	6	31

Division Five (NW)	Pld	Pts
WEY LONGSHOTS	6	101
DORCHESTER III	6	94
ABBOTSBURY	5	82
CREWKERNE	5	69
Bradford Abbas	5	54
BRIDPORT II	5	50
Henstridge	6	42
Cerne Valley II	5	36
Marnhull II	5	-15

Division Six (NW)	Pld	Pts
MARTINSTOWN II	5	74
Shillingstone II	5	72
PORTLAND RT II	5	69
BEAMINSTER II	4	64
Stalbridge III	4	47
Sturminster & Hint	4	20
Gillingham	3	11

FRANCIS CLARK DEVON LEAGUE

Div D East 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Exeter III	5	86
Feniton	5	79
Kentisbeare	5	76
Upton	5	65
Axminster	5	58
UPLYME & LYME R	5	51
Countess Wear	5	48
Whimple	5	45
North Devon	5	0
Exmouth III	5	-1

LONGHAM GARDEN MACHINERY SUNDAY LEAGUE

Division Three	Pld	Pts
PORTLAND RT	5	86
SYMENE	6	74
Stalbridge	5	66
Sherborne	5	65
Winton II	6	57
CHARLTON DOWN	6	56
Pokesdown Willows	5	50
Parley	5	43
Lytchett Minster	5	28

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone II	6	82
Winton III	6	78
Ellingham	5	63
Sturminster & Hint	5	52
Cheselbourne	5	50
Christchurch II	5	39
Swanage II	4	37
PORTLAND RT	5	32
Bournemouth II	5	11

SWIMMING

Young swimmers in form



■ Hannah Pullinger

LOCAL swimmers formed part of the Chard & District Swimming Club which took a team of aged 12, and under, swimmers to the second round of the **Southern Junior League** last weekend, at Horfield, Bristol.

The team achieved a commendable fifth place, against some stiff competition. Some great swims secured a total of 15 top three positions.

These came from: Elisha Hawkins 12, first in 50m Breaststroke, Michael Moulding 9, third in 25m Breaststroke, Leo Bonning 9, third 25m Freestyle, Henry Taswell 11, second 50m Backstroke, Ryan Adair third 50m Butterfly, Lewis Pearson 12, third 50m Freestyle, Jess McAuley 9, third 25m Freestyle, Eden McDonald 9, third 25m Backstroke, Xanthe Dyer 10, second 50m Butterfly, Abi Bon-

ning 11, third 50m Freestyle, and Leo Kindred 11, third 50m Breaststroke 11 and 12 yrs events.

Relay successes: The 11yr Boys Freestyle and Medley teams achieved second positions in both events, and the 12 years Boys secured third in their freestyle event.

The Junior League Squad for this Gala were:

Boys: Leo Bonning, Ben Webb, Michael Moulding, Joss Copeman, Simon Davis, Oliver Bright, Oliver Parry-Leyshon, Ryan Adair, Ben Greenslade, Liam Mathieson, Henry Taswell, Leo Kindred, Lewis Pearson, Tom Simpson

Girls: Eden McDonald, Leonie Housham, Jess McAuley, Imogen Waterhouse, Daisy Brett, Jess Fowler, Megan Herbert, Xanthe Dyer, Holly Dickinson,

Jess Patch, Abi Bonning, India Woodhams, Helen Underwood, Somer Horsfield, Tamsin Edge, Elisha Hawkins, Ella Harvey and Grace Haskins.

Monthly award

Meanwhile, **Swimmers-of-the-Month** were: Girls: Hannah Pullinger 16, for achieving two new South-West Regional Qualifying times in the 200 backstroke and 200 individual medley.

The Boys award went to Simon Davis 11, for achieving the highest number of progress points in galas and Junior League events.

For more information about Chard & District Swimming Club visit their web-site chardswimming.org.uk



■ Simon Davis

Successful tournament for new volleyball group

A NEW volleyball group based in Beaminster enjoyed a weekend away in Perranporth to attend a fun beach four-a-side tournament recently.

The three teams played in the annual fundraising competition with other sides from around the south west, enjoying lots of friendly matches.

The men's team were involved in some very close encounters, whilst the two ladies teams met each other in the semi final, finishing second and third.

Despite the windy conditions, the Beaminster teams, their friends and families spent a fun weekend together.

The group are keen to attract new people to their Wednesday evening sessions, and complete beginners are very welcome.

The group is run by B-fit, the organisation that now run the sports facilities at Beaminster School at evenings and weekends.

Sessions are 8pm to 9pm every Wednesday in term time, and costs £3 per session.

For more information call Sarah on 07811 172943.



■ GREAT FUN: The new Beaminster volleyball group pictured on Perranporth beach

Lyme Juniors in good form

LYME REGIS GOLF CLUB NEWS

THE Juniors of Lyme Regis Golf club contested their monthly stableford in good weather and course conditions on Saturday, June 9th writes Steve Percival.

With some excellent scores carded it was Brad Burraston who achieved first place with an excellent 41 points. Results: 1st Brad Burraston 41pts, 2nd James Phillips 40pts, 3rd Bradley Rowe 39pts

GOLF WEEK - MENS STABLEFORD

IN very unfavourable weather conditions which worsened as the day progressed, the first event in the club golf week took place on Sunday.

Needless to say, with the course conditions matching the adverse weather, scores were relatively low. The first three places were eventually decided on countback with Simon Vicent eventually achieving first place.

Results: 1st Simon Vincent 38pts, 2nd Brian Ebdon 38pts, 3rd Roger Seed 38pts.



■ RETIRING: Outgoing LRGD steward Dave Astill presents wife Chris with a floral tribute at a party at the club last week

Kevin leads Rise

EX-Lyme Regis striker Kevin Turner has been appointed as the new manager of Millway Rise FC writes Howard Larcombe.

Turner, who led the Seasiders front-line to good effect in the mid-1990s, had previously held the reins at South-West Peninsula League outfit Axminster Town.

The 50-year-old succeeds Shane Featherstone who will revert to playing for the reserve team having led the East Devon outfit up into the Perry Street League premier division last season.

Local team leads rally championship

BRIDPORT'S Adrian Scadding leads the co-drivers championship after the fourth round of the British Historic Rally Challenge, with driver Rex Ireland from Charmouth second in his category.

The duo finished second in last Saturday's Severn Valley Rally which saw Scadding overtake leader Bev LeGoode in the D3 class, who did not race this event, with Ireland just three points behind Richard Lane who has had the advantage of racing in both the D3 and D5 categories.

The latest event, the fourth in the calendar, saw Ireland and Scadding finish second in their class behind Nick Painter and Tom Marrott after they visited a ditch on stage four, and had a puncture on stage seven, and a very respectable 14th overall.

This is the third event the pair has raced this year, starting with the Mid-Wales Rally in March where they finished fifth in class. They followed this up by winning the famous Bulldog Historic Rally which put them second overall in their class.

They didn't compete in the recent Pirelli Rally, but their second in the Severn Valley maintains their second position overall.

Their next event is the Harry Flatters Rally at Swansea

TOP CLUB TRIUMPH FOR BRIDPORT

BOWLS ROUND-UP
BRIDPORT OUTDOOR

BRIDPORT Ladies are through to the next round of the National Top Club competition having beaten Dorchester B 3 - 1.

Pamela Daters won seven of the last eight ends to close on 21-12, and Pat Cornick & Melody Watts took four of the last five ends in the pairs to win 20-11.

The triples saw Laura Taylor, Rosemary Brooks & Margaret Clapp home 20-13, with only the rink going down 17-23.

In County League Division Two, Bridport drew with Gillingham 56 - 56 thanks mainly to the four of Sylvia Smith, Janet Bird, Janet Tattershall & Dinah Wilson who won 25-12.

In the men's South Dorset League, Bridport A lost 57-62 at Weymouth and Melcombe Regis despite Bill Payne's four winning 20-15 and Chris Thorne's rink finishing 21-19.

Bridport C went down 41-52 to Weymouth & Melcombe Regis C, although Philip Wilson's quartet salvaged two points by winning the last end to triumph 16-15.

Two mixed friendlies have been played; the first against Merriott resulting in a win for Bridport 82-69 with David Aylott, Margaret Fyfield, Peter Billett & Ken Sanger claiming top rink with a 31 - 13 scoreline.

Tiverton visited Bridport for the first time with the home side winning 124-102 with R.Wilton, Janet Bird, Andy Spiller & Brian Rumble finishing as top rink 26-9.

LYME REGIS with Paul Moffitt

THE 'Summer' weather has taken its toll this week. The ladies county game was cancelled, several of the Percy Baker league games were abandoned half-way through and a Club friendly on Sunday was also washed out.

This, on a week when all the men's league teams were rested, but had to compete in the second round of the County Cup. The ladies were also involved in their next round of 'Top Cub'.

The men managed to win by a margin of 11 shots against Alexandra Park, winning on three of the four rinks, this will pit them against Wimborne in the next round.

The ladies travelled to Poole Park for their Top Club encounter, being unlucky to be pushed onto two end rinks on two separate greens.

The greens proved to be tricky and Lyme won only one of the four disciplines. The pairing of Jan Parsons and Chris Barber were unlucky to go down on their last end dropping an uncharacteristic four shots.

Anne Allman's fours were the only success story, even more pleasing when you consider the Poole Park rink

was skipped by England international Julie Saunders.

Just two friendlies this week:

LYME 110 SHELLEY PARK 94

P Ward, G Broom, J Moseley, K Clissold 14-10; J Beavis, C Clissold, T Poyner, R Edwards 21-11; K Faragher, B Downes, D Courtenay-Smith, R Winterborne 19-14; I Forster, A Brown, N Solomon, G Cozens 27-12; Y Moody, M Bartlett, B Stephens, R Moody 8-31; D Read, T Payne, J Moffitt, D Wood 21-16.

LYME 92 SOUTH PETHERTON 141

Doris Read, T Payne, N Solomon, R Edwards 8-24; Y Moody, Dave Read, R Moody, B Parsons 21-18; P Stephens, K Gardiner, D Courtenay-Smith, E Skeemer 25-11; P Cole, G Clode, N Benson, G Cozens 18-19; K Faragher, S Wood, A Preece, Chas Barber 7-36; P Ward, P Knight, D Wood, J Beadsley 13-27.

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Scorecard

Kenn 1st XI

G.Chatham b S.Batey	4
L.Muir c M.Batey b Ash Caddy	14
R.Balogdaggy lbw b S.Batey	0
D.Murtin c H.Brim'e b Holmes	15
F.Koeller run out	32
S.Passmore c H.Brim'e b Holmes	5
T.France c H.Brim'e b Ash Caddy	28
P.Chislett c Ash Caddy b Dunford	2
R.Parsons run out	8
K.Williams not out	3
K.Clay b Ash Caddy	0
Extras	7
Total (all out, 42 overs)	118
Bowling: S.Batey: 13-2-20-2, Ash Caddy 13-3-36-3, N.Price 5-1-21-0, R.Holmes 8-2-15-2, J.Dunford 3-0-23-1.	

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI

M.Batey+ st Williams b Ball'gg	21
R.Thom b Chislett	0
S.Batey c Williams b Chislett	7
Ash Caddy* not out	72
Ad Caddy not out	1
Extras	18
Total (for 3 wks, 26 overs)	119
Bowling: P.Chislett 2-36	
Uplyme & LR won by seven wickets	

Uplyme unbeaten for a year!

UPLYME & Lyme Regis 1st XI skipper Ashley Caddy waved farewell to his charges in fine style as the team extended their winning run to 16 matches with a convincing seven wicket victory over north Devon outfit Kenn.

Caddy, who headed off for a three week holiday in Bali the day after the game, smashed five sixes in a belligerent unbeaten 72 as Uplyme comfortably chased down a below par 118 from the visitors.

Kenn were put into bat on a greenish wicket softened by the heavy midweek rain and were soon in trouble at 19 for 3 with leading wicket-taker Steve Batey striking twice to take his season's tally to 17.

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This brought in-form Dave Murtin to the crease. The hard-hitting batsman reached 15 and the score to 46 before left-armner Rod Holmes had him caught low down at midwicket by Harvey Brimicombe who went on to pouch two more chances.

Wickets continued to fall at regular intervals and the eventual target was to prove far too small.

Opener Rob Thom was cleaned up for his second successive duck and Steve Batey (7) holed out immediately after clearing the ropes to land the Town Mill Cheesemonger wheel of cheese.

But at 16 for 2 opener Mark Batey was joined by Caddy and the pair lifted the score to 84 for 3 before Batey was stumped off spinner Ramish Balogdaggy.

Stand-in skipper

But Caddy guided Uplyme home to the victory which means the team have now completed a full calendar year without defeat.

In Caddy's absence Steve Batey takes over as skipper for three games beginning with Saturday's trip to Whitchurch.

Batey will be without the services of all-rounder Adam Caddy who will be in France with the Lyme Regis Football club group that is visiting their twin club US Creully.



■ **TAKING NOTE:** Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI seamer Rodney Holmes on his way to a spell of 2 for 15 under the watchful gaze of wife Melody and youngest son Daley.
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